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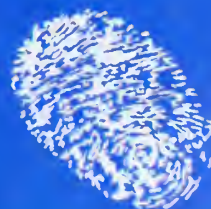
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### Blueprints...

The impressions we leave on the world and those around us... We follow others and leave our own behind... Each person has a distinct, unique imprint... As we grow and learn, our impressions change...They are how you will be remembered...They are the plans of our dreams...

### Blueprints...

Not often left behind to be easily found by others... Sometimes taken advantage of... Sometimes cherished... Unaffected by time...Reminders of those who have been here before us...A model for us to follow and learn from... The outcome of one's hard work...





### Blueprints...

Every step we take, adds to the impressions we leave behind... They represent our mistakes, as well as our accomplishments... Time only adds character and does not destroy them... They help distinguish us as individuals...

### Blueprints...

Anticipation of those we will stumble across many years from now... Hidden safely until they are meant to be found... Time will let us view them at the appropriate moment...What do you want your Blueprints to look like?



# EVENTS



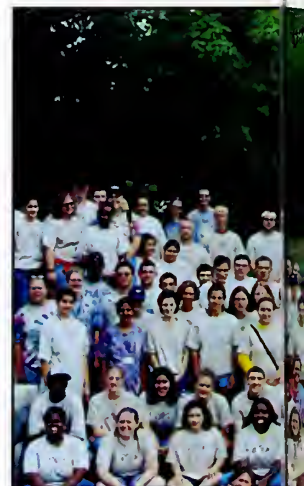


OSL Christy Holub and freshman Caroline Evans carefully collect seeds from wild flowers in the Elmhurst prairie path.

Kristen Butler and Alexia Spear participate in Suburban Immersion, an activity during Orientation where students have the opportunity to contribute their time and service to the local community.



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# SAFARI

Guest Writer - Christy Holub

It's a jungle out there...learn the ropes. Elmhurst College welcomed incoming freshmen and transfer students during Fall ConnECtions 2000. The Orientation Student Leaders (OSLs) and the members of Jay Crew eagerly awaited the Great Move-In on Wednesday, August 23.

The New Student Convocation marked the official start of this academic year. Later that evening, the reality of college life set in as family members said farewell. The new students were surrounded with activities planned by the OSLs, such as the evening's social event "EC Jones and the Lost OSLs," a scavenger hunt around campus, followed by the famous Western Night.

On Thursday, the new students spent the day meeting with their academic advisers and getting to know the campus. The OSLs then led a night of fun in downtown Elmhurst, complete with a trip to the York Theatre to see "The Replacements."

The third day, Friday, concluded with a block party filled with games, raffle prizes and dancing. There was also a caricature artist and a psychic to read your fortune.

On Saturday, new students and their Orientation Student Leaders served the

community during "Suburban Immersion." Students loaded into vans and headed to various locations in and surrounding Elmhurst to volunteer. After a long day, everyone partied Hawaiian style during the mixer, appropriately named "Hula on Down."

The boat cruise on Lake Michigan was the last event that took place on Sunday, one day before classes started. Although the new students' first days at Elmhurst were packed with activities, it helped familiarize them with the campus and make the transition from home to school easy.

**Freshman, Gina Gallagher**  
**"At first I felt like we (new students) were all so different, but after the Orientation activities I started to feel at home and comfortable."**



The new students and Orientation Student Leaders pose for one last photo around the Niebuhr Monument. The group then departed for various locations to participate in Suburban Immersion.



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Bill Campbell, WLS-TV personality, stands in front of a replica of his "Chicagoing" set while speaking during the Schade Lecture.

Rudolf G. Schade is depicted at the right on the cover of the booklet passed out at his memorial service. The College's memorial service was entitled *A Celebration of the Life of Rudolf G. Schade*. Friends, family and former students of Dr. Schade arrived from all over the country to pay their respects to the Elmhurst legend.





Omicron Delta Kappa member Alex Molozaiy presents Campbell with a certificate after a surprise induction.

# LECTURE

Staff Writer - Denise Cromer

WLS-TV journalist Bill Campbell spoke on the issue of ethics in the media for the 15th annual Rudolf G. Schade Endowed Lectureship. Campbell, an award-winning television personality, delivered his speech titled "Positive On Purpose: From the Inside Out," on November 12.

At Channel 7, Campbell produces and hosts the weekly "Chicagoing," a forum for events and issues in Chicago and discussions with residents on pertinent community issues.

His intern at WLS-TV, senior Corrine Alexander, introduced Campbell. She praised him for all he has taught her during her internship, and his dedication and caring for people of the community.

Campbell's speech was followed by a surprise induction into Omicron Delta Kappa, the leadership honor society, by EC chapter president David Jensen.

Schade's legacy at EC will continue through the lectureship in his name, however he will always be missed.

"He exemplified the essence of Elmhurst," said EC president Bryant L. Cureton at the celebration of the life of Rudolf G. Schade on December 14. The

former Elmhurst professor, curator of the College archives, and emeritus professor passed away in December. He left behind not only a family, but also a wonderful legacy.

As a professor, he had great relationships with his students and the EC faculty.

"But he did not just teach at EC, he is EC," said Cureton. During the memorial service in Schade's memory, people who knew him shared stories of the professor. Former president Dr. Ivan Frick recalled how Schade seemed to have "radar" for anything happening on campus.

He was so loved by his students that the Rudolf G. Schade Endowed Lectureship was created dedicated to him by three of his former students.

**Junior, Sarah Palandri**

**"I was never lucky enough to get the opportunity to meet Dr. Schade, but now I feel that I know because of how deeply people feel and speak of him."**

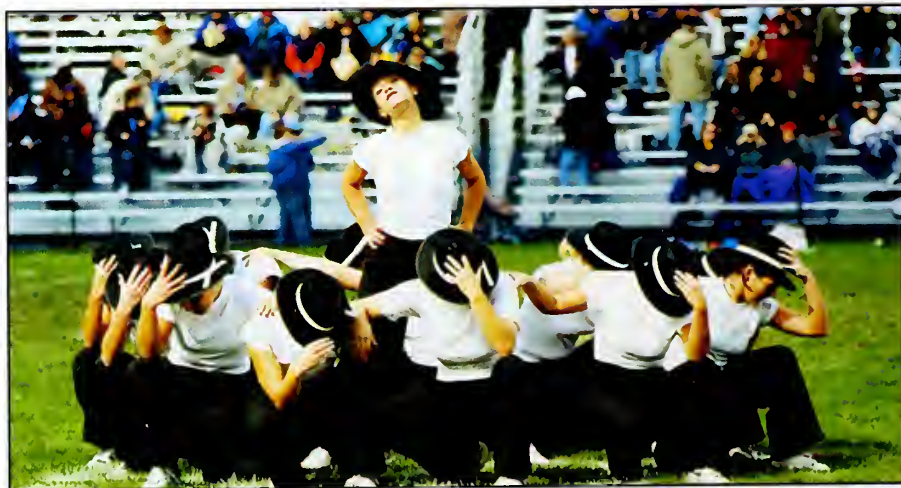






Members of Alpha Phi sorority decorate a green Volkswagen Beetle for the car decorating contest. Many of the organizations' entries had a retro theme to fit with the Homecoming theme "That Was So Last Century."

Keeping the crowd cheering, the pom pon squad performs their "gangster" routine during halftime at the football game.







# 2000

Staff Writer-Katie Thompson

Where can you find a car-decorating contest, a pep rally and a football game? You guessed it, Homecoming 2000, "That Was So Last Century."

The weekend was kicked off on Thursday, October 5, with a festive car-decorating contest. Various organizations braved the damp weather to decorate cars placed around the mall. A bright yellow Volkswagen Beetle, decorated by the pom pon squad, took home first place. Second-place winner was Sigma Kappa sorority with a tribute to past decades at E.C. Third place was the Psychology

Senior, Nick Gregor

"Homecoming is a great event because Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity hold a barbecue every year where we get to see our alumni."

Club's flying mini-van.

At the annual pep rally held in R.A. Faganel Hall on Friday, the cheerleaders, pom pon squad and Jazzy Jays performed for a large crowd. Alpha Phi sorority held a tricycle race with three

different coaches, raising money for Alpha Phi Foundation for Cardiac Aid. The racers used more effort to keep the tricycles in one piece than to win the race. As the homecoming court was announced, seniors Gino Latorre and Allison Riggs were crowned king and queen.

"We had a lot more students vote for king and queen this year and a great turnout at the pep rally," said junior Christy Holub, Union Board Festival Committee Chairperson.

Friday night events in the Bluejays' Roost included a psychic and a caricature artist. Students were entertained by making music videos with Starstage. Video after video was made with karaoke and costumes. Songs from Backstreet Boys to Sister Sledge were performed.

A football game against North Park University wrapped up the weekend. The Bluejays' were defeated 31-21. Working behind the stands, organizations sold items and raised money for their individual causes.

Homecoming 2000 was a memorable time for students, faculty and alumni to come together and celebrate.

Showing their E.C. colors and spirit, Mike Trotski and Derek Soerens brave the cold weather.



homecoming





Sally Ride signs copies of her book, *The Mystery of Man*, for students and community members after the lecture.

Quest Lecture speaker Sally Ride describes her experience as the first woman in space to an attentive audience. She also showed her amazing "vacation" slides she took from the window of the space shuttle.



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# IN SPACE

Staff Writer - Jim Graziano

First American woman in space, Sally Ride, was the guest lecturer of the 5th Annual Quest Lecture. Hundreds of fans and space enthusiasts crammed inside Hammerschmidt Memorial Chapel to hear the words of this living symbol of both women's rights and of the achievement of science.

Ride began with a brief history of her life and the unlikely way that she applied for the job in 1978. Ride saw an ad for NASA in the Stanford Daily, looking for scientists, test pilots and engineers.

Of the thousands of applications received, 20 scientists and engineers and 15 pilots were selected for the NASA program. Among the chosen few were the first six women astronauts in space. Ride, an astrophysicist, was among the scientists chosen.

"I guess you could say I got my job answering an ad in the newspaper," Ride joked.

Junior, Don Noverini

"It was nice to have such an important person talk to us on such a personal level about her dreams, experiences, and hopes for the future."

After a short history of the shuttle she took her trip to space in, Ride began a slide presentation of a journey into space, beginning with a picture of a shuttle launch.

"It takes about six and a half minutes to get into orbit...once the solid rockets ignite, it's too late to decide that you didn't

want to do that."

Ride went on her first flight in 1983. In this "rookie" flight, the crew of the Challenger lived in the two pressurized rooms on the shuttle, each the size of a standard airline cockpit, for several days. This historic flight not only had the first American woman in space, but also the first mission to launch a communications satellite using the shuttle's robotic arm.

The slides that follow were of the Earth, which Ride referred to as "vacation photos." Many of the pictures got oohs and ahhs from the audience. In the first picture, Ride pointed out that a thin blue layer in the picture is all that is the Earth's atmosphere. "all that protects us from space."

Following the lecture, Sally Ride and fans attended a reception and book signing. This gave the audience a chance to meet this legacy of space exploration.

quest lecture







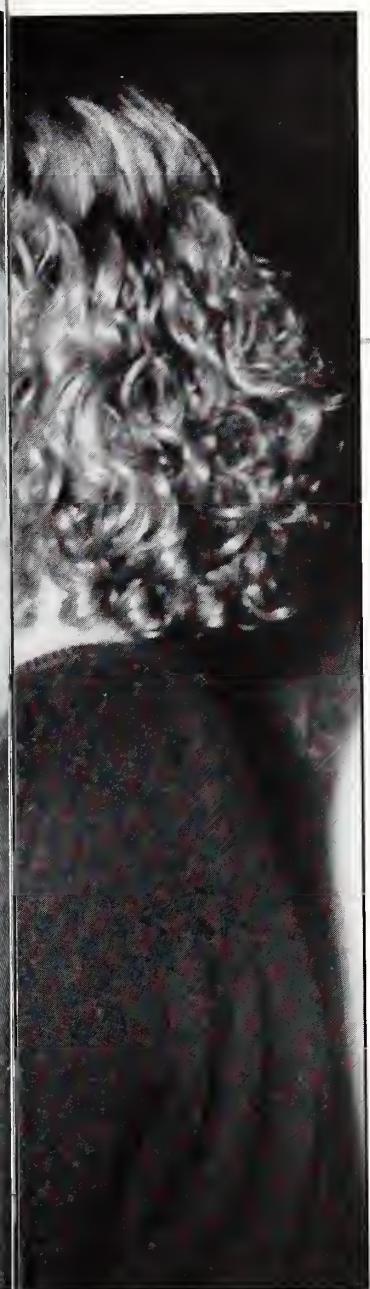
Juniors Christy Holub and Jaime Fosnow sing carols during the service. As in most years, Hammerschmidt Memorial Chapel fills up fast with students, faculty and friends of the College to participate in this annual event.

One of the many special points of the service is the lighting of the candles.



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# FESTIVAL

Guest Writer - Allison Lich

J.S. Bach's "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" filled Hammerschmidt Memorial Chapel as the College began the annual Festival of Lessons and Carols. The festival is a long-standing tradition at EC that began in 1961. This year's celebration united students, faculty and staff as they gathered to start the holiday season.

Musical selections were performed by the women's chorus, concert choir, the chamber singers

Junior, Jaime Fosnow

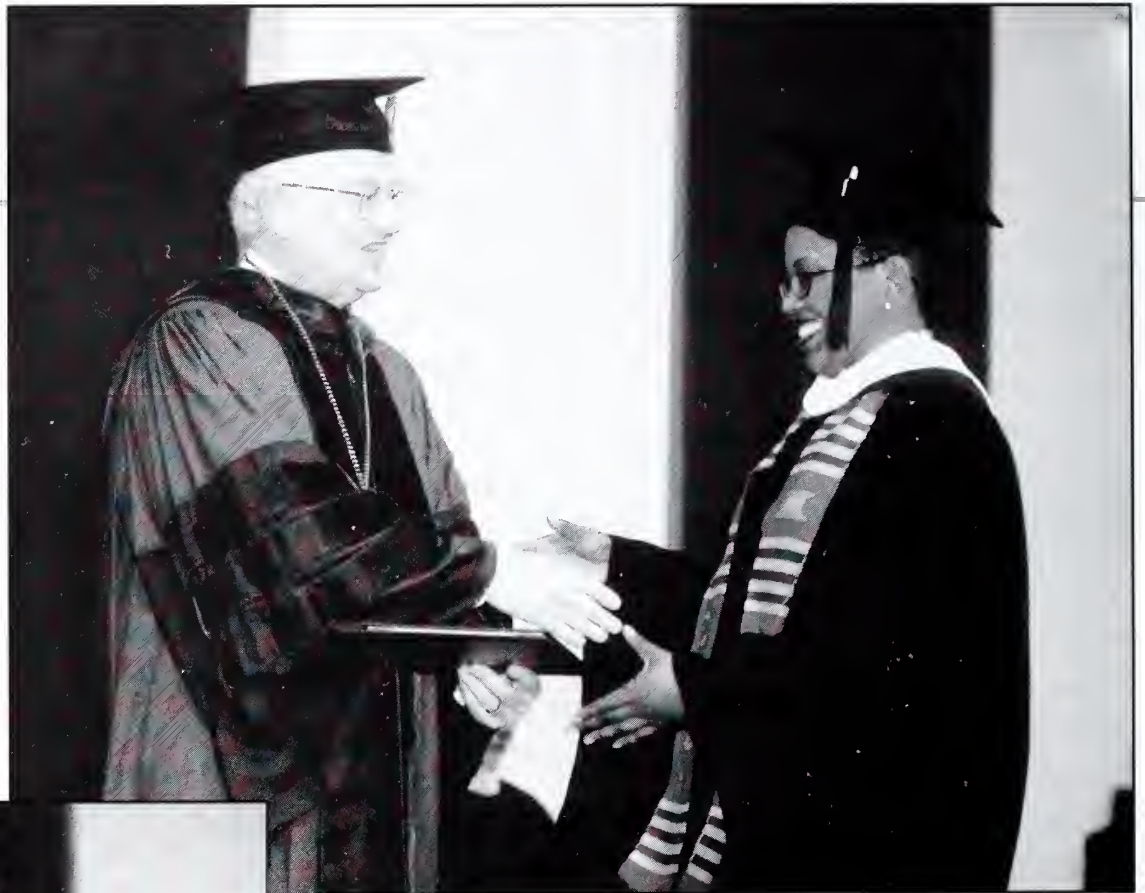
"I love going to Lessons and Carols because it get's me in the Christmas spirit with my friends at EC."

and the handbell choir from Peace United Church of Christ. Traditional Christmas carols sung by the congregation included "O'Come All Ye Faithful," "The First Noel" and "Silent Night."

Before the lessons began, Bruce Mather, executive director for facilities management, led the audience in an opening prayer. Members of the Elmhurst College women's volleyball team and their head coach, Julie Hall, read the lessons this year.

Following the benediction given by Chaplain Reverend H. Scott Matheney, all were invited to join in a reception given by the Spiritual Life Committee of the Union Board, wishing all a blessed holiday season.





Christina Royer conducts the Elmhurst College and Community Band as they play "Abram's Pursuit." Christina graduated with her degree in Music Education.

A group of graduates stand and sing the Alma Mater after receiving their diplomas.





Leslie Hollins shakes hands  
with President Cureton as  
she receives her Bachelor of  
Arts degree in  
Communication Studies.

# NEVERTHELESS

Staff Writer-Michelle Lynch

It is February 4, 2001, and the gym is filled with many family and friends of the Elmhurst College graduates. The Hash Bell rings and the College Marshal Dr. Earl Thompson walks up the center aisle. As he makes it to the stage, he picks up the College Mace and the band begins to play. This is the beginning of the day many students had waited for: graduation.

The ceremony was filled with speeches, choir and band performances, and a parade of graduates walking across the stage. Among the speakers was Professor of Biology Dr. Frank Mittermeyer, who gave his speech "Reflections on a Season of Teaching". Syeda H. Kamran, a 2001 graduate, also spoke. She gave her feelings on "A Student's Reflection on the Seasons of Learning".

## President Cureton

"You had serious challenges to overcome, and there were times when it all seemed impossible. Nevertheless. Nevertheless you are here."

President Bryant Cureton's commencement address compared the similarities of this year's midyear graduates and the 1957 film classic, *The African Queen*. He related Rose Thayer's proud assertion to the challenges that the graduates had faced in order to "neverthe-

less" make it to graduation. He described three types of "neverthelesses" that the graduates had encountered in the years they spent at Elmhurst College. The "nevertheless" of determination, learning, and courage.

As President Cureton concluded his speech, his parting words were:

"Remember that you have reached this point the only way you will ever accomplish anything, that is by living each day with the Nevertheless of Determination. Your faculty and mentors wish for you the continuing joy of new ideas and new understanding that will be yours if you never lose the Nevertheless of Learning. And this College of character calls on you to confront the injustice and suffering and ignorance you may not be able to eliminate with a resounding Nevertheless of Courage. Does this seem like a lot to have to carry as you walk down the steps of this platform and out into the world of your future? Indeed it is. Nevertheless..."





The executive board of the Student Government Association (SGA) presents Dr. Kathleen Simons with a gift of appreciation for her work at the College. After seven years, the Dean left Elmhurst to work at Fitchburg State University in Massachusetts. Pictured from left to right are Jason Churchill, Dean Simons, David Jensen, Alex Molozaiy and Christy Holub.





# DEDICATION

Founders Day Award winners Jennifer Newsom and Emilie Steve, both seniors, proudly wear the medals they earned for their dedication to the College and the community. This is one of the most prestigious awards that the College gives out.

Staff Writer-Tracy Reed

"There will be a time when this chapel will be filled by total strangers," President Bryant Cureton declared, but stories passed on through people, "weaves each of us into the fabric of the College."

Women of the past were celebrated by Dr. Janice Fodor's remembrance of the founding of the College, while three women of the present, Emilie Steve, Jennifer Newsom and Dr. Kathleen Simons, were honored for their work toward what Elmhurst's future is yet to be.

A Founders Day Award for service to the community was presented to Steve, who is an active member of her church. Newsom was the recipient of the Founders

Day Award for service to the campus for her service as editor-in-chief of *The Leader*, and participation in LeaderShape.

A special award was presented to Simons, Dean of Student Affairs, by the Student Government Association, for her dedication and service to the College, as she departs for a new position in

Junior, Nathan Lippe

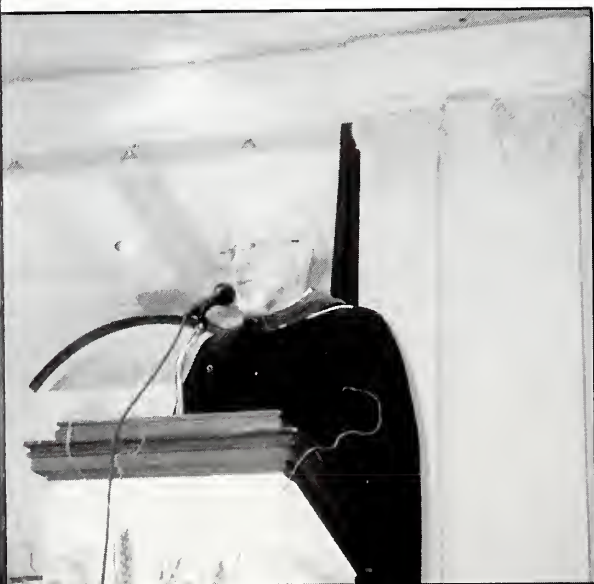
Founders Day Award Nominee

"It was an exceptional honor to be nominated by the College community for this award."

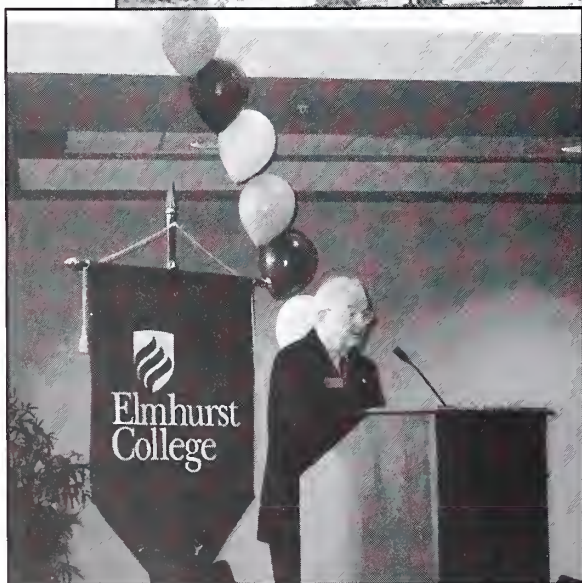
Special guest speaker, the Reverend Stanley Davis, speaks about his experiences working within his community for positive changes.

Massachusetts.

The Reverend Stanley Davis, Executive Director of the Chicago and Northern Illinois Region of the National Conference for Community and Justice, spoke about leaving the world better than one found it. Davis has worked on transforming conflict into community as an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ. He proclaimed that Americans are becoming less and less involved outside of work and home, and have become spectators of life. His steps for being a force for positive change included finding out who you are, developing and staying as a group to work on an issue and being courageous. But he commented that most importantly, Americans need to act. The founders of Elmhurst College were the transforming non-conformists that "discover dreams and work to fulfill them," he said.







Welcoming guests to the Founders Lounge, President Bryant Cureton shares his hopes for the future of the Frick Center.



After being out of commission for a year, the students' favorite meeting place was once again open for business. Larger windows, a coffee bar and the Blume Board Room makes the construction wait worthwhile.



# RE-OPENING

Staff Writer: Denise Cromer

After much anticipation, and many hours of dedicated work, the Frick Center was officially re-opened. On March 30, students, faculty, friends, and members of the community gathered in the Founders Lounge of the Frick Center to celebrate the long-awaited occasion.

The reconstruction project took over a year to complete, and included an addition, total renovation of all three levels, a coffee bar, a game room, the EC

Grille, Blume Board Room, and redecorating. Attendants of the ceremony enjoyed music from the Elmhurst College Jazz Band, while sampling sweets from the new coffee bar and looking at photos of the renovation. Guests were given tours of

the building, which included the Student Activities offices of WRSE, the College's radio station, *the Leader*, the Student Government Association, the Union Board, and the Elms.

During the ceremony to commemorate the event, the president, Bryant Cureton, thanked many people involved in the reconstruction process and invited students, faculty, and friends to use the Frick Center as it had been in the past, as the College's "living room."

Senior Alex Molozaiy

"The newly renovated Frick Center has a lot more usable space, like the Bluejays' Roost. Before students were afraid to come down there, now it's a major hangout space."

The newly renovated Frick Center graces the campus' Mall on a sunny day. A large patio is still in the works and projected to be finished by the spring of 2002.



frick center





The Latin band Havana performed for participants at the picnic.





*Dia de la Familia*

# HABLAMOS

Guest Writer-Angelo Echavarria

Members of Sigma Lambda Gamma sorority, family, friends, and students gather on the Mall for a hula hoop contest during Dia de la Familia.

On Saturday, April 21st, H.A.B.L.A.M.O.S., the Latino/Latina group, put on its 5th annual Dia de la Familia picnic in front of the chapel. This celebration has attracted more and more friends and families of the college as the years go on, and each year it keeps getting better.

"We have a lot of help from people who just want to see this event put on," said Erica Ortiz, who is the Community Service chair of the organization. A lot of parents helped out, as well as different restaurants and companies.

**Junior Angelo Echavarria**

"I can't wait to see what we'll be able to do as an organization in the years to come."

In the Latin American culture, the family is the foundation for all that the individual was, is, and shall become. The idea for Dia de la Familia came as a result of this ideology, and the feeling that the organization needed to thank the family and the community for their continuous

support in the endeavors of the Latino students of EC.

Since the first Dia de la Familia, the picnic has become more complex in its planning. This year, H.A.B.L.A.M.O.S. used 325 pounds of steak, four boxes of tortillas, four tins of rice, beans, fried plantain, orcha-ta (rice drink), and much more just to feed the guests. They were entertained by Havana, an eight-piece Latin band, and by various games and prizes.

This is only the beginning for the members of H.A.B.L.A.M.O.S. The organization has come very far in just a few short months.



Raul Monroy and Erica Ortiz help a little girl with the piñata.



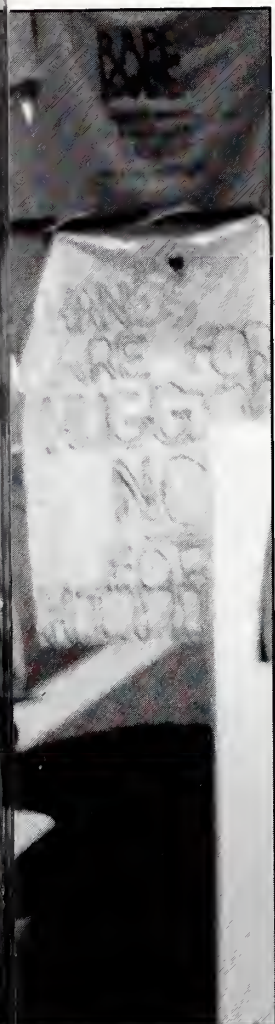
*dia de la familia*



Denise Cromer, Michelle VanDyke, Bryant Cureton, and Jeanette Cureton after VanDyke's "Banking on Change," presentation.







Members of Gamma Chi Sorority are surrounded by t-shirts from the Clothesline Project.

# VISION

Staff Writer - Amy Goodwin

Throughout the month of March, Elmhurst College celebrated women of courage and vision in honor of Women's History Month 2001.

Gamma Chi sorority participated with their annual Clothesline Project to combat violence against women. Hand-decorated t-shirts, each created by a victim of violence, were hanging on display in the Frick Center Founders Lounge. Different bells and chimes sounded at intervals throughout the day, symbolizing the number of times each day that another woman becomes a victim of violence. The project

**Junior Denise Cromer**

"I would like to thank the women who have paved the road to equality on which I walk each day."

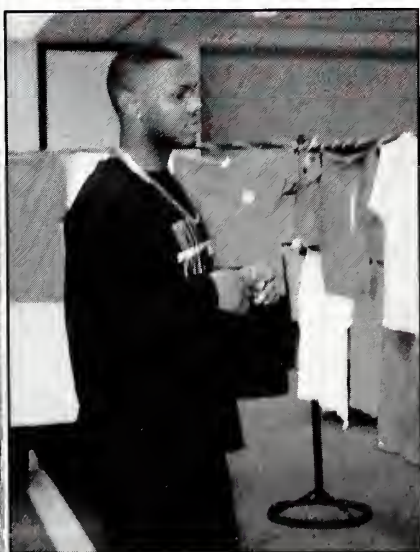
encourages women to "break the silence" and promote healing among victims of violence.

Sigma Kappa sorority also held their annual Musical Chairs event in memory of their sister, E.C. alumnae Julie Villari who died from an eating disorder.

The game of musical chairs not only served to raise awareness and money to fight eating disorders, but also provided an entertaining moment for all as the final contestants fought for the very last chair.

Other events included the second annual Elmhurst College Women Faculty Research Symposium, Q & A Game show sponsored by Sigma Lambda Gamma, and a presentation by artist and historian Betty Kano.

Michelle L. Van Dyke, president of Old Kent Bank, also gave a presentation, "Banking on Change". She discussed the changing role of women in the business world and encouraged young women to reach their goals, regardless of what their career might be.



Chaz Winston views the Clothesline Project t-shirts.

women's history month





Omicron Delta Kappa president David Jensen is congratulated by President Cureton for being named both Province IX Leader of the year and EC Circle Leader of the Year.



The Senior of the Year Award finalists join in singing the Alma Mater at the conclusion of the Academic Honors Convocation.





# HONORS

Staff Writer: Amy Goodwin

Senior of the Year Award recipient Angela Gianforte poses with her plaque in the Chapel after the Academic Honors Convocation.

With the academic year quickly coming to a close, the Elmhurst College community gathered to recognize some of the outstanding achievements of students and faculty at an Evening of Honors.

The evening was themed with an inspirational quotation from Ralph Waldo Emerson: "Do not go where the path may lead; go instead where there is no path

and leave a trail". The Student Leadership Awards Recognition banquet honored the numerous dedicated student leaders who have done just that. The MiddleWestern Voice was recognized as the SGA Organization of the Year. Model UN adviser Dr. Amy Patterson was selected as SGA Organization Adviser of the Year. Christy Holub,

Residence Hall Association pres-

ident, was SGA Organization President of the Year.

The Greek Awards honored Don Noverini and Angela Gianforte as Greek Man and Woman of the Year. Sigma Kappa Sorority was named Chapter of Excellence.

The Academic Honors Convocation recognized students receiving departmental awards for their academic achievements. Also, faculty members Dr. Cheri Carrico and Dr. Ron Wiginton received the President's Awards for Excellence in Teaching. Cheryl Leoni and Carol Thompson received the Administrative and Staff Excellence Awards. Jennifer Newsom and Emilie Steve were honored for their "Courage to Change" with the Founders Awards for service to the campus and service to the community. The evening concluded with the long-awaited announcement of the Senior of the Year award recipient: Angela Gianforte.

## Senior Angela Gianforte

"It was very exciting to hear my name announced. I feel very honored to have been named senior of the year, especially because all of the other candidates were so well qualified."



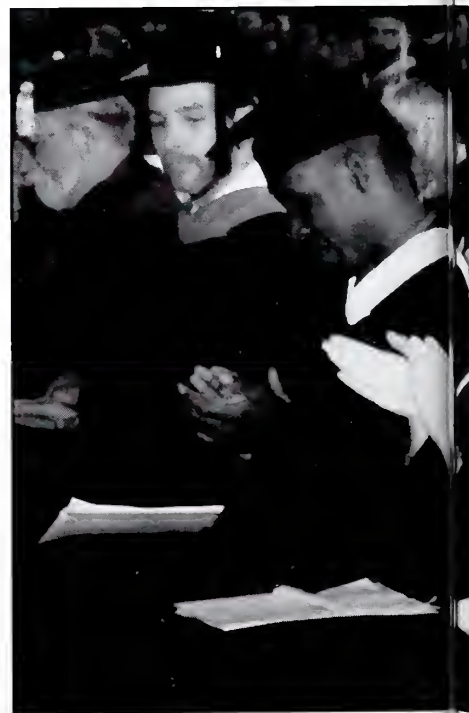
evening of honors





The rain did not dampen the spirits of the graduates and their families, many of whom attended the commencement ceremony armed with umbrellas.

Graduates Ben Harris, Allison Lich, and Angela Gianforte smile and applaud at the conclusion of the baccalaureate service.







# CELEBRATION

Staff Writer: Tracy Reed

It would have been more fitting for the band to play "Raindrops Keep Falling on my Head" instead of "Pomp and Circumstance" as the Class of 2001 paraded down the Chapel steps and across the College Mall for Commencement. After a reminiscent baccalaureate service in Hammerschmidt Chapel including a speech



Senior Ami Fox

"It is both scary and exciting to realize that this chapter of our lives is over. I remembered the times I shared with all the people I have known as they walked across the stage to receive their diplomas."

by Angela Gianforte and prayers by Allison Lich and Ben Harris, the graduates endured two hours of rain, with only their black caps to keep their heads partly dry.

The senior class gift, a grandfather floor clock for the Frick Center Founders Lounge, was presented by Tracy Reed.

Honorary degrees were presented to three Elmhurst College alumni: Reverend Allen Blume, Gwendolyn Mollison-Douglas, and Ralph Lundgren, who also gave the commencement address "Who Will Lead?". President Bryant Cureton commented, "There is no better expression of the quality of an Elmhurst College education than the many contributions our alumni make to society's greater good." The class of 2001 hopes to make those contributions as they begin their futures after Elmhurst College.







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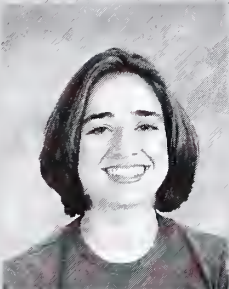
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# Seniors

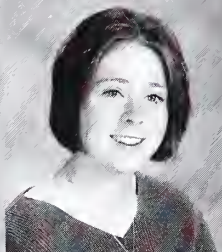
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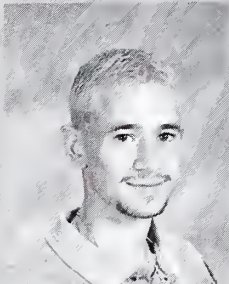
Dr. Lee-Ann Laffey, Julie Mather and Chris Spiel are all smiles on the Freshman Orientation boat ride.



Patrice Alexopoulos



Courtney Baron



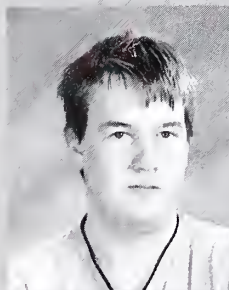
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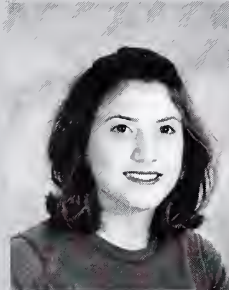
Marie Chambers



Matthew Cloud



Nelson Grant



Fabiola Guagliardo



Erica Hallman



*students*

# **As you leave Elmhurst College.....**

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## **What do you want people to remember you by?**

For the times I helped someone, made them laugh-  
remember me for who I am.

As a non-traditional commuter student, I'm not sure  
anyone will remember me...Maybe I can serve as a reminder  
to younger students that learning never ends!

My dedication to athletics as well as academics.

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## **What part of E.C. has left an impression on you?**

Excellent teachers, small classes--a lot of access/contact  
with professors that enjoy teaching.

The friendly people: students, professors and organization  
advisors.

\$40,000 in student loans!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

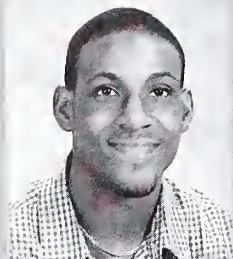
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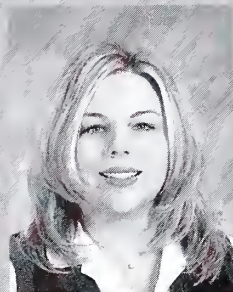


# Tarri Strickland

*the girl who did it all*



Benjamin Harris



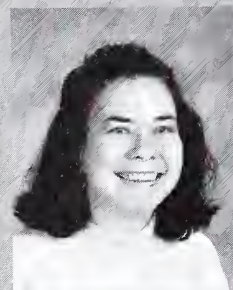
Jennifer Hultin



Kelly Hutter



Tarri Strickland and Martria Clifton hang out together in their dorm rooms.



Moneen Jones



Karen Jurcazak



Jennifer Markanich



Brianne Max



Elvis Mc Carter



Tania Mejil



Tasha Messina



*students*



**Lauren Jedrzejewski:** "What campus activities are you involved in?"

**Tarri Strickland:** "I am involved in Alpha Phi Omega, Model Illinois Government, Dinkmeyer Hall Congress, R.A. of Dinkmeyer Hall and a D.J. for the campus radio station."

**Jedrzejewski:** "Which is your favorite activity and why?"

**Strickland:** "Alpha Phi Omega is my favorite because I get to help people by participating in volunteer work."

**Jedrzejewski:** "What type of volunteer work do you participate in?"

**Strickland:** "Parents night out where faculty can bring their kids and we babysit for them while they go out. We also clean up Brookfield parks, and walk in an AIDS walk and diversity workshops. At the diversity workshops I facilitate different activities such as cultural pursuits, games, and surveys."

**Jedrzejewski:** "What is Model Illinois Government?"

**Strickland:** "It is a group that goes to Springfield and is a simulation of the Illinois Government. I was a senator."

**Jedrzejewski:** "How long have you been involved in the Model Illinois Government?"

**Strickland:** "This is my 3rd year."

**Jedrzejewski:** "Do any of these activities associate

with your major?"

**Strickland:** "Yes I am a political science and urban studies major."

**Jedrzejewski:** "What is the most fun thing about being an R.A.?"

**Strickland:** "Watching people develop over the year. Most of my floor is freshman and it is interesting to watch them grow."

**Jedrzejewski:** "Why did you decide to become an R.A.?"

**Strickland:** "I was always involved in Hall Congress and decided to become an R.A. for my senior year. I also wanted to offer more diversity within the halls and campus community."

**Jedrzejewski:** "What do you do with the radio station?"

**Strickland:** "We have Wild Out Wednesdays when we play a variety of music. I am the D.J. on Wednesdays and Sundays."

**Jedrzejewski:** "What is Dink Hall Congress?"

**Strickland:** "It is where we discuss issues in the hall as well as programming for all of the residence halls."

**Jedrzejewski:** "Do you plan on continuing to be involved in these activities after you graduate?"

**Strickland:** "I plan on having a graduate assistantship in residence life at Loyola or Lewis University."



Bridget Stegall, Anita Thomas, Ronita Hill and Tarri Strickland pose together in the halls of Schick.



# Seniors

*the grand finale*



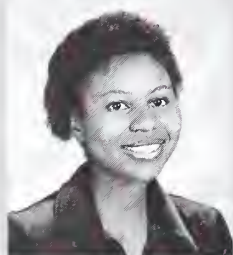
Orientation Student Leaders  
Don Noverini, Aaron Schirmer,  
Rashad Motlani and Jeremy  
Rodriguez celebrate the last day  
of orientation on the boat cruise  
downtown.



Melanie Miller



Kristina Modrow



Faith Musingarimi



Emmanuel Offor



Linda Ordaz



Parul Patel



Kristin Pedersen



Tracy Reed



Jeremy Rodriguez



*students*



# **As you leave Elmhurst College.....**

## **What will you remember most about E.C. ?**

The traditions--every year there were such great events--  
I will cherish those memories.

The luxury of education and going to school vs. the  
work-a-day world--Easy access to professors that  
truly enjoy their work.

The Mall.

The great teaching.

The construction.

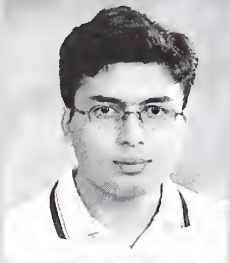
The songs played by the chapel church bells.

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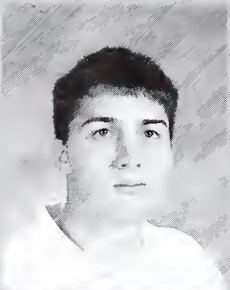


# Leonard Rogus

*still in the classroom*



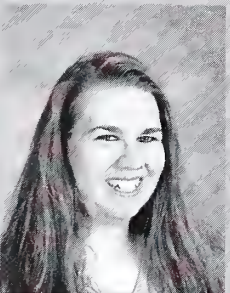
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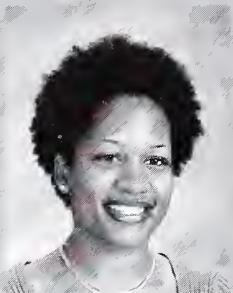
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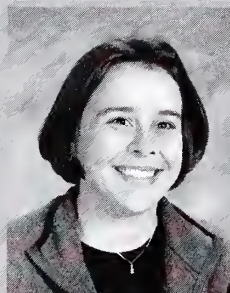
Angela Skuzinski



Sarah Sperry



Bridget Stegall



Emilie Steve



Melinda Stevens



Tarri Strickland



Kathrin Wilfong



Marveline Wright



*students*



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As a retired school teacher/social worker, I find it imperative to be intellectually stimulated. My first retirement project for intellectual stimulation was activating myself with the national Elder Hostel programs throughout the country, namely attending lectures and participating in field trips, all geared to university level instruction. I still experience this, but find that it isn't enough.

When I discovered Elmhurst College's openness to senior citizens (over 65) and inclusion in all the studies and activities on campus, I welcomed the opportunity to be a part of this. So far, I've been involved here since 1997 in as much as the college offers. The professors, the supporting staff members (in the computer lab, the library, the cafeteria, the custodial maintenance crew) and, of course the students, have been most supportive and inspirational in extending themselves, making this a most delightfully stimulating experience at this time in my life. As the banners on campus state, Elmhurst College---What college ought to be!

I've been on many campuses throughout the country through Elder Hostel experiences, and there is little doubt in my mind that Elmhurst College is one of the best in the country. It's a great opportunity for senior citizens to make their golden years a glowing experience.



# Juniors

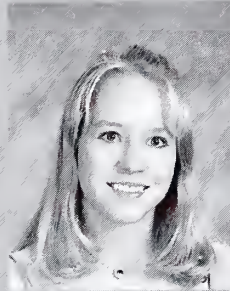
*still having fun*



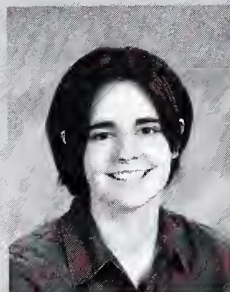
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Howard Birmingham



Anne Blazek



Deborah Brisson



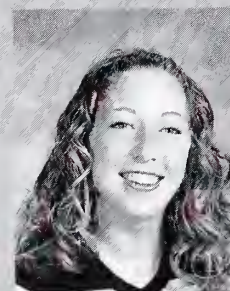
Heather Cahill-Braun



Jason Churchill



Denise Cromer



Robin Curry



Sara Douglass

Buzz Sutherland  
making everyone  
laugh at the  
Bluejays' Roost.



Everyone's having  
a blast as the  
final three people  
compete at  
Sigma Kappa  
Musical Chairs.



*students*



Students say that their  
most fun campus  
event was . . . . .

*Dale K. the hypnotist*

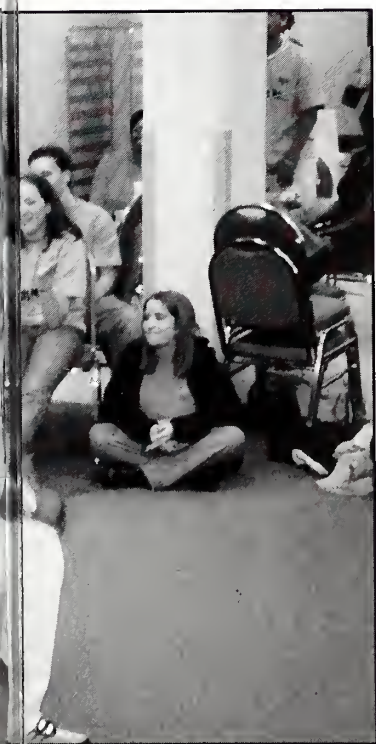
*Jazz Festival*

*The Hawaiian Dance at Freshman  
Orientation*

*The championship basketball game*

*The UB comedian Buzz Sutherland*

*Sigma Kappa Musical Chairs*



# Juniors

*where are you from?*



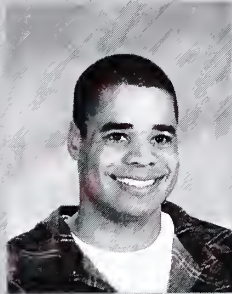
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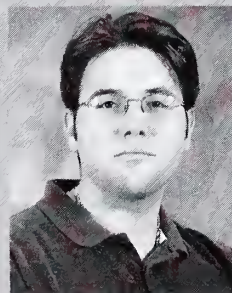
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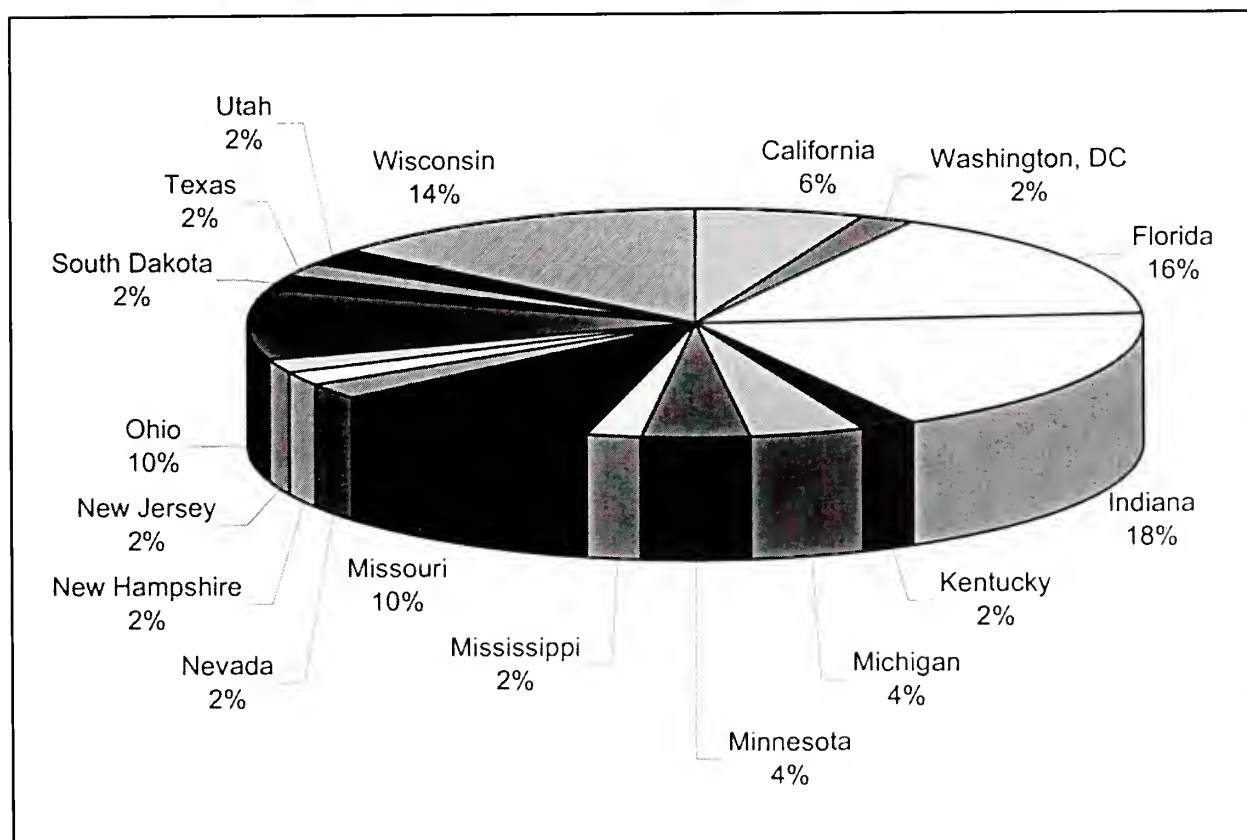
Aldrienna Joiner



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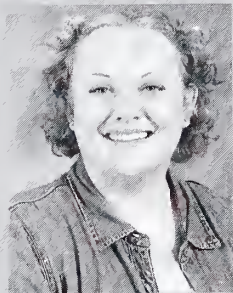




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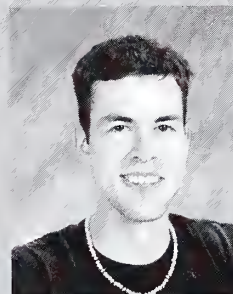
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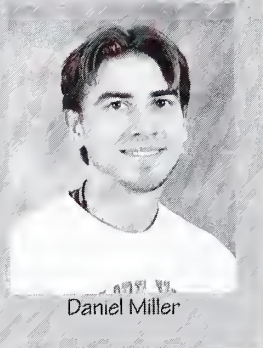
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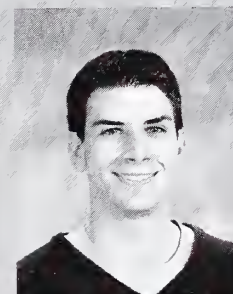
Jason Malmassari



Ryan Marino



Daniel Miller



Don Noverini



Sarah Palandri



Arlana Pinson

Union Board members John Born, Nathan Lippe, and Denise Cromer attend the National Association for Campus Activities conference showcase. The showcase provides college students the opportunity to preview entertainment they can bring to their campus.

# Nathan Lippe

*from oil cans to porta-mats*

Nathan Lippe holds up his first check with pride from the Porta-Mat Company he has helped create.



*students*



**Gina Gallagher:** "Besides all of your campus activities that you are involved in, what else do you do?"

**Nathan Lippe:** "My hobby is collecting old advertisement signs and oil cans."

**Gallagher:** "What exactly do you do with these old advertisement signs and oil cans?"

**Lippe:** "I go to antique shows and I trade them or sell them."

**Gallagher:** "What makes this so enjoyable for you?"

**Lippe:** "Actually, the exciting part is the people that I meet during these shows."

**Gallagher:** "Who have you met at these shows?"

**Lippe:** "I met a man named Fred Stoke. After talking with him he wanted to fly me to California where he lived so that I could help him organize his oil cans like mine."

**Gallagher:** "How are your oil cans organized?"

**Lippe:** "I have them in a book in alphabetical order and I also have them on a website."

**Gallagher:** "What happened with Fred Stoke and the trip to California?"

**Lippe:** "After flying out to see Fred and organize his oil cans, we became good friends. I also became more knowledgeable of my hobby."

**Gallagher:** "How did you learn more about your hobby?"

**Lippe:** "I was able to see cans that I don't get to see every day and this was only the start of my experience."

**Gallagher:** "How did your friendship with Fred Stoke help you?"

**Lippe:** "I was able to meet more people. At first it was hard going to these shows because I was the only kid and the rest of the collectors were older. Fred hooked me up with an editorial job in a magazine."

**Gallagher:** "What do you write about for the magazine?"

**Lippe:** "I write about the hobby of collecting oil cans."

**Gallagher:** "This guy Fred has really helped you expand your hobby hasn't he?"

**Lippe:** "That was only the start of it. In August of 2000 he introduced me to a guy named Kerry Price who wanted me to go in on a business he wanted to start."

**Gallagher:** "What did he want you to do and what was the business?"

**Lippe:** "Fifteen years ago Kerry had invented a 'wash mat' to wash cars and he wanted me to sell and advertise them."

**Gallagher:** "So what do you do for him?"

**Lippe:** "My official name is the product manager and I send out fliers and help out with the marketing."

**Gallagher:** "What exactly does this 'wash mat' do?"

**Lippe:** "It is actually called a Porta-Mat. It is used in California and other states because they have strict water restrictions. The mat is rolled out on the ground and the car is washed over the mat. The water collected on the mat is then pumped into a sanitary sewer."

**Gallagher:** "What is the benefit of the Porta-Mat?"

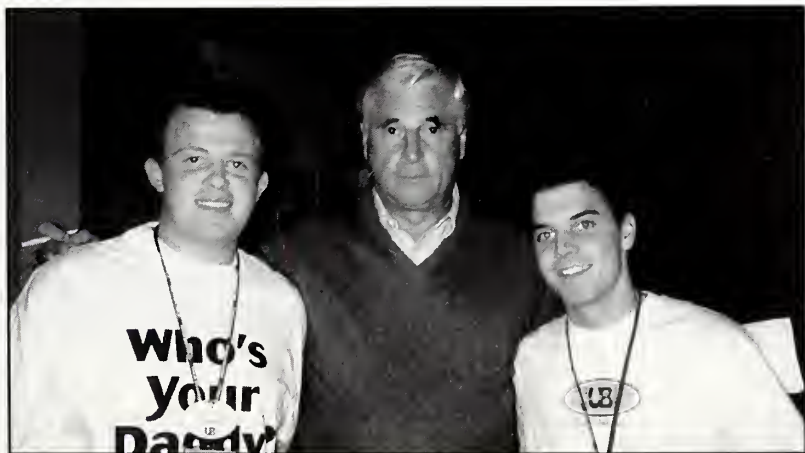
**Lippe:** "It saves customers water and money."

**Gallagher:** "Do you expect the Porta-Mat to sell well?"

**Lippe:** "As environmental issues come up then the mat will be used."

**Gallagher:** "What does the future hold for you?"

**Lippe:** "I will continue to travel the country in search for oil cans and the rest depends on how the Porta-Mat business goes."



Nathan Lippe and John Born pose with former college basketball coach Bobby Knight. Knight was a featured speaker at the National Association for Campus Activities conference held in Nashville.



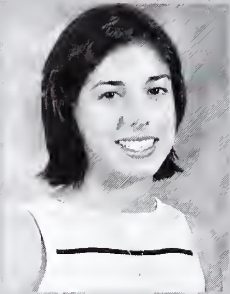


# Juniors

*working towards the top*



Mark Rasmussen



Georgina Regopoulos



David Schmitz



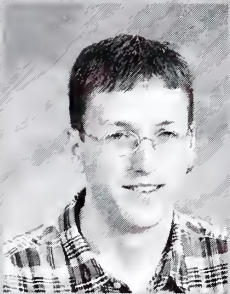
Lisa Schueler



Duncan Sprague



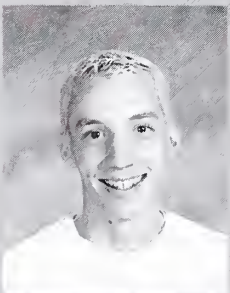
April Stirling



Cameron Strmic



Jared Wacker



Tim Zielinski

Juniors Robin Curry and April Stirling enjoy a nice day playing catch in the Mall. EC students long for warm weather so they can take a break from studies by hanging out on the Mall.



EC students share moments chatting about their day while eating dinner in the cafe.



*students*



**The craziest thing I have  
ever eaten in the café  
was . . . . .**

*French fries and mayo.*

*Tacos that were made from sloppy joe meat  
made earlier in the day.*

*Eggplant casserole.*

*Raw chicken.*

*Fried peanut butter sandwiches.*





Softball players Monica Cozzi and Lisa Cosentino enjoy lunch while sitting by the Niebuhr Monument on a beautiful Spring day.

## Favorite Song

*"It Wasn't Me" by Shaggy*

*"Ms. Jackson" by Outkast*

*"Independect Woman" by Destiny's Child*







Caroline Evans, Katie Enright, and Mike Ross  
chat in the Mall while sitting on a blanket.

# Sophomores

*beginning to grow*



sophomores



**Gina Gallagher:** "What are you involved in on campus?"

**Rebecca Rowe:** "I am a member of Sigma Kappa, Biology Honors Society and Pre-Medical Honors Society. Also I am currently the Recreational Life Chair on Union Board."

**Gallagher:** "Judging from the honor societies that you are a member of I am assuming that you are a biology major. What do you plan on doing with this major?"

**Rowe:** "My career goal is to be a veterinarian at a major zoo."

**Gallagher:** "What has been your most interesting experience at EC?"

**Rowe:** "Over spring break I went to California for Habitat for Humanity."

**Gallagher:** "Why did you decide to do Habitat for Humanity?"

**Rowe:** "I wanted to use my spring break positively while being in a warm climate."

**Gallagher:** "What exactly did you do for Habitat for Humanity?"

**Rowe:** "We did finishing work on a number of houses for low income families. Habitat for Humanity pro-

vides these families with a low interest mortgage."

**Gallagher:** "Approximately how many EC students attended?"

**Rowe:** "Around 20 students went on this trip accompanied by the Chaplain and Richard Hazley."

**Gallagher:** "What did you do on your time off?"

**Rowe:** "We went to Venice beach and toured Hollywood including Walk of Fame, Mann's Chinese Theatre, Rodeo Drive, and Beverly Hills."

**Gallagher:** "Were EC students the only students at the work site?"

**Rowe:** "No, I was able to meet many interesting students from other schools. Also we stayed at an international hostel where I was able to meet people from other countries."

**Gallagher:** "Being near Hollywood did you have any encounters with celebrities?"

**Rowe:** "Actually I didn't meet anyone, but Bo Derek had signed the drywall in the garage I was working on."

**Gallagher:** "So what do you hope for your future?"

**Rowe:** "I hope to be a successful veterinarian at the San Diego Zoo."

Becca Rowe poses with the Habitat for Humanity group after a hard day at work.





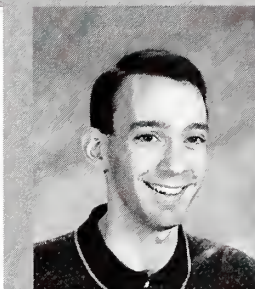


Darlene Florence

Tamara Frank

Brianne Gidcumb

Amy Goodwin



Jim Graziano



Holly Hanneke



Sara Harris



Resident Advisors  
Jessica Kruger  
and Becca Rowe  
show pride in  
their hard work.



Mary Janke



Jennifer Johnson



Kyleen Kenney



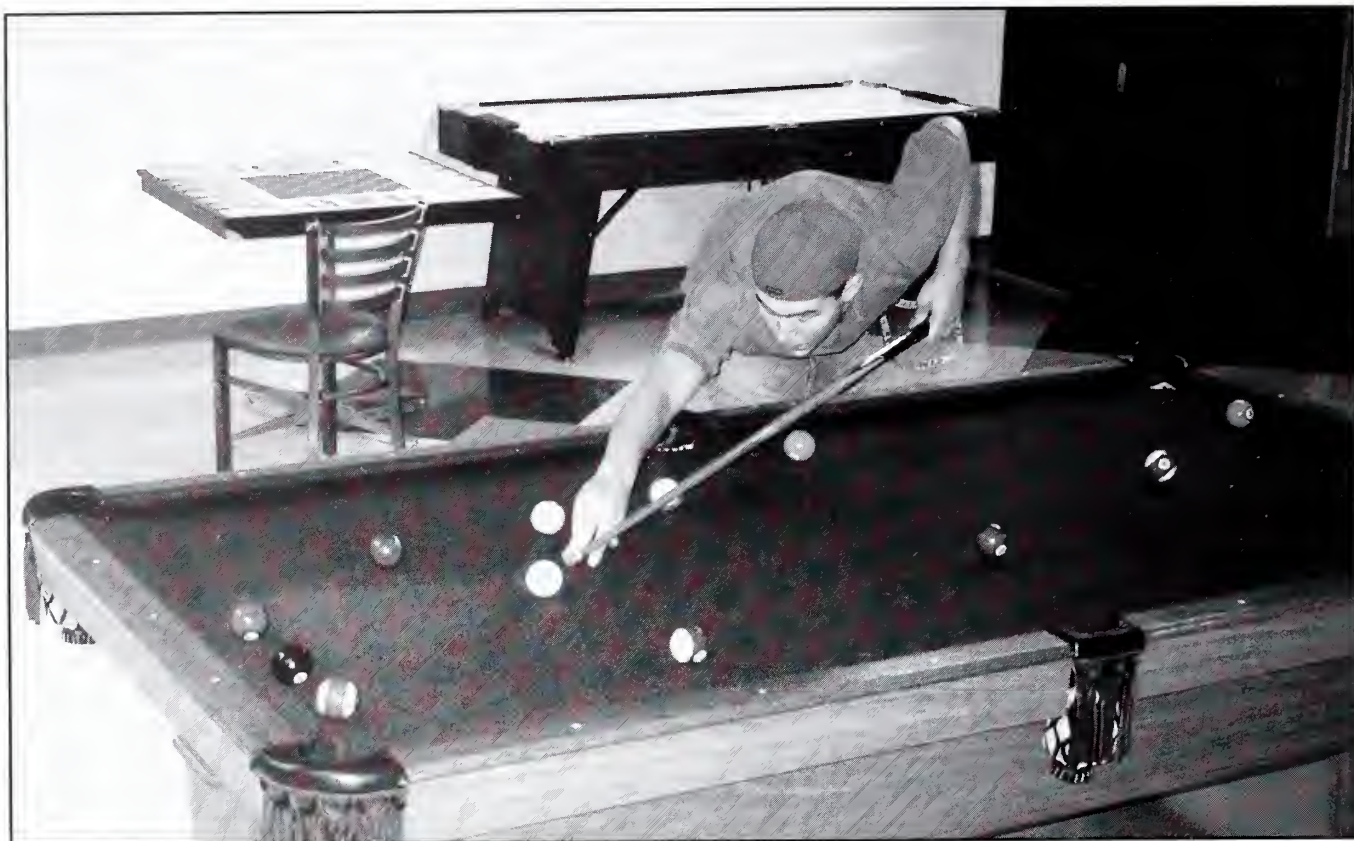
Posing as Charlie's Angels, the  
Habitat for Humanity girls show  
off their skills.

# Rebecca Rowe

*dedicated student*



sophomores



E.C. students can relax and play pool in the new game room in the Bluejays' Roost.

## **Favorite Actor**

*Freddy Prince Jr.*

*Tom Cruise*

*Ben Affleck*

*Matt Damon*

## **Favorite Actress**

*Cameron Diaz*

*Angelina Jolie*

*China*

*Ashley Judd*





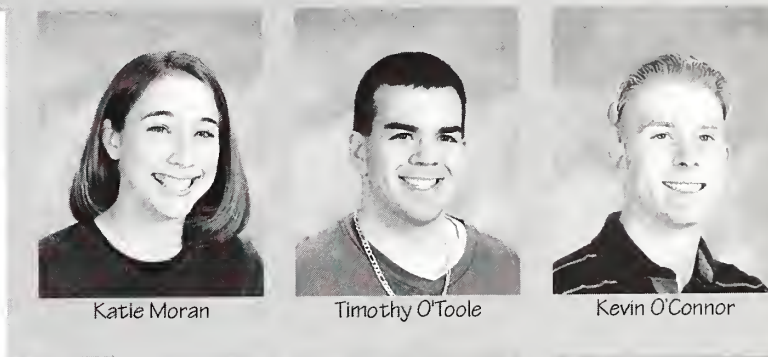


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Michael Marren

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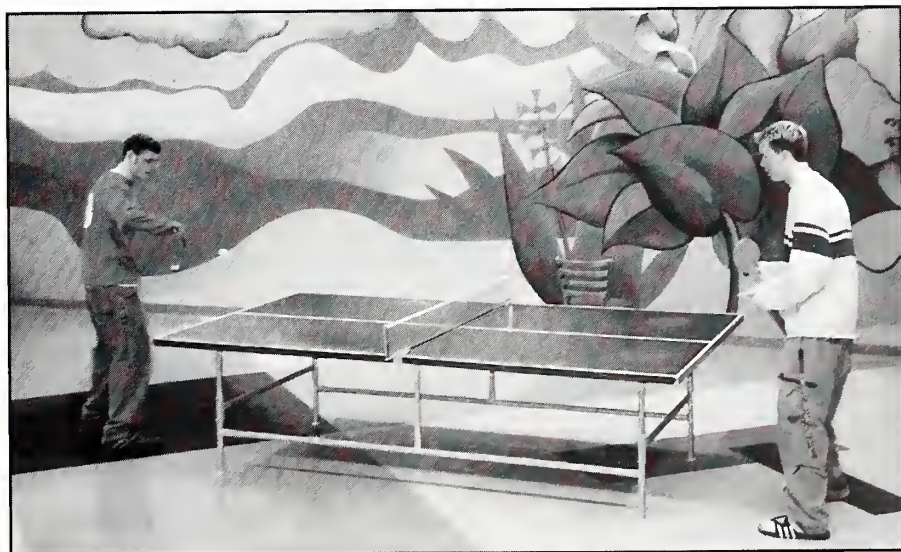
Jennifer Metallo



Katie Moran

Timothy O'Toole

Kevin O'Connor



Students enjoy a game of ping-pong in the Bluejays' Roost in front of the newly restored mural.



Kristin Panzarella

Kevin Polsley



Courtney Reed

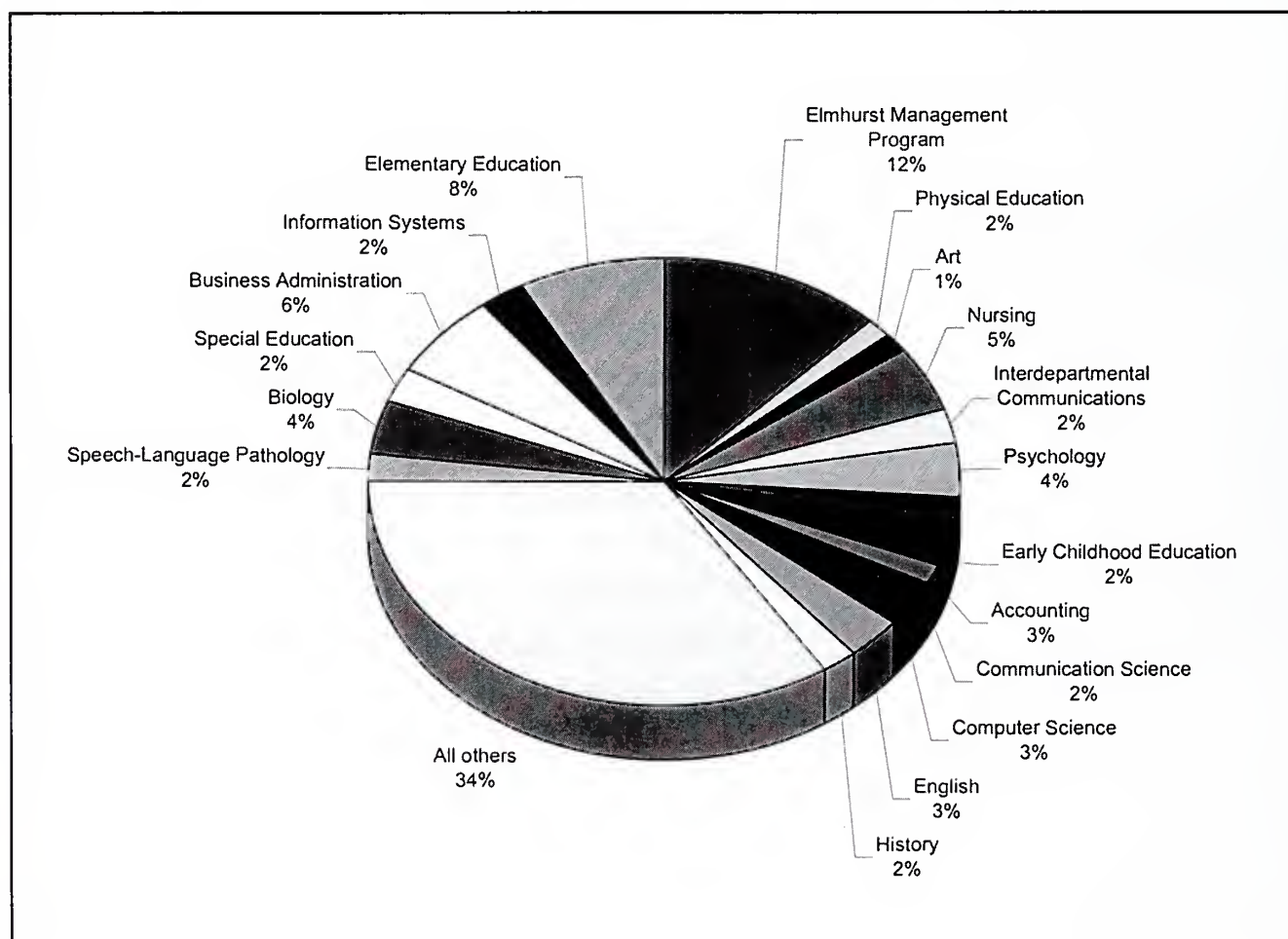
# Sophomores

*middle of the road*



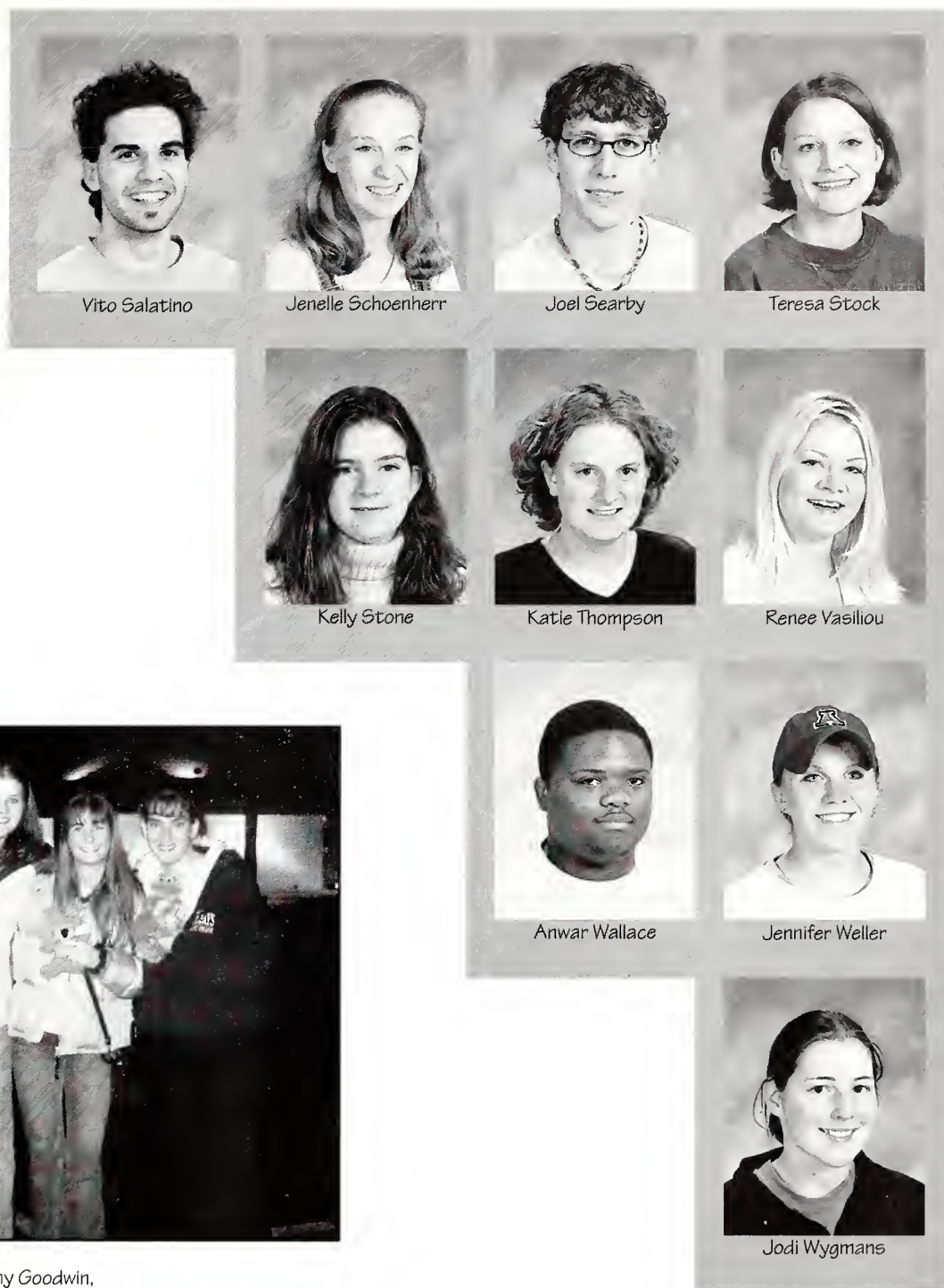
*sophomores*

# Distribution of Majors



students





Alpha Phi Omega members Amy Goodwin, Sherry Kielch, Jenny Johnson, and Vicki Kania pose outside of Enchanted Castle with their prizes.

## **Sophomores**

*what's your major?*

sophomores







Mixing it up, "DJ Carl" Young performs for a group of students. Young djs for events around campus and off.



Anthony Albamonte



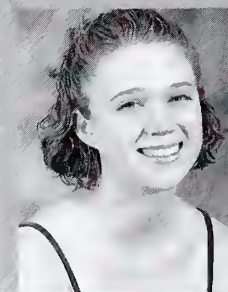
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Katherine Alvord



David Anderson



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Kristin Arcuri



Andrew Augustyn



Kathryn Babuskow



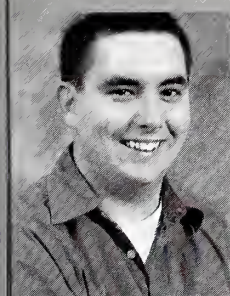
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Melissa Barnett







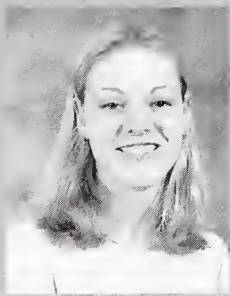
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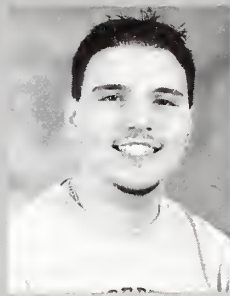
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Peter Beber



Michelle Bernick



Thomas Biegel



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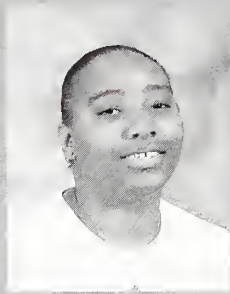
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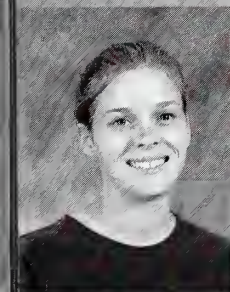
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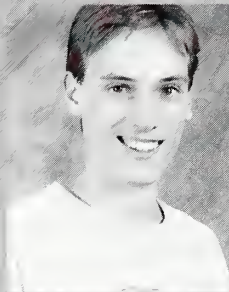
Kimberly Braun



Kathleen Brice



Rachel Bridger



Gregory Briney



Breanne Briskey



Brandon Brummett



Aaron Bruns



Thomas Brzoza



Jason Bugajsky



Kristen Butler

# Freshmen

*it all starts here*



*freshmen*



## **Favorite Sport**

*Football*

*Dance/Cheerleading*

*Baseball*

*Golf*



Freshman quarterback  
Juan Quesada runs the  
ball for the Bluejays.



Tara Cappelletti



Carol Carter



Marla Ceaser



Allison Cebry



Abigail Chillemi



Angela Christopher



Dominic Ciampi



Ryan Clarin



Crystal Cooksey



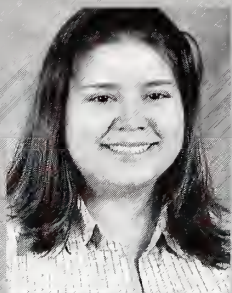
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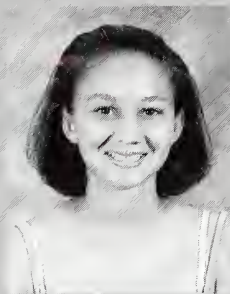
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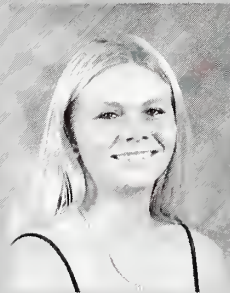
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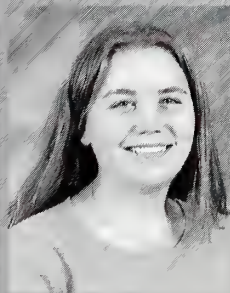
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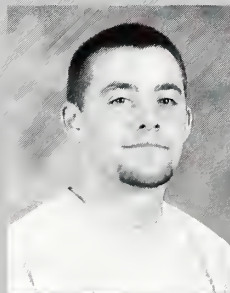
Jessica DeVito



Katherine Dhamer



Sarah Diehl



Robert Diversey, Jr.



Ronald Diversey



Stevan Dobric

# Freshmen

*exploring a new world*



*freshmen*



**Gallagher:** "What influenced you to become a D.J.?"

**Young:** "When I lived in Jamaica, I would visit my uncle who was a D.J. He would let me experiment with his turn tables.

**Gallagher:** "When did you leave Jamaica and come to the U.S.?"

**Young:** "I left Jamaica and came to Evanston, Illinois when I was 8 years old.

**Gallagher:** "When did you start getting serious about being a D.J.?"

**Young:** "As a freshman in high school I was still experimenting and I hooked up with a D. J. crew called Monster Shock. We built a little studio in one of the guy's basement.

**Gallagher:** "Is this where you practiced?"

**Young:** "Yeah, everyday after school we would all meet at his house and practice. We made CDs that we could use while we D.J.'d at parties.

**Gallagher:** "What was the first party/dance you D.J.'d for?"

**Young:** "During my sophomore year of high school Monster Shock and I were the D.J.'s at a middle school dance."

**Gallagher:** "Did this first experience go well?"

**Young:** "It went awesome and then we decided to throw our own parties."

**Gallagher:** "What was your best D.J. experience?"

**Young:** "During my senior year in high school my friends and I rented a hall to throw a party in after Homecoming. We had black lights and a fog machine. It was just like a club.

**Gallagher:** "Do you try to play a variety of music while being a D.J. at a party? What about Jamaican music?"

**Young:** "I have never done a party without playing Jamaican music. I also play progressive, R & B, and hip-hop."

**Gallagher:** "What have you done on campus?"

**Young:** "I played at the freshman mixer for orientation and a few other parties off campus.

**Gallagher:** "How do you think the parties went?"

**Young:** "I think the people really enjoyed themselves."

**Gallagher:** "How do you view these parties that you D.J.?"

**Young:** "Since I don't drink or smoke, my high is seeing people dance and have fun to the music I am playing."

**Gallagher:** "What are your plans for the future?"

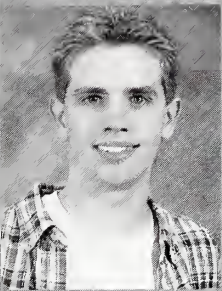
**Young:** "I am going to continue to D.J. and have fun."

Always a crowd pleaser, Carl Young shows he knows what the audience wants.

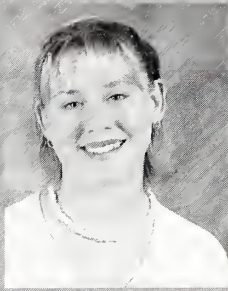


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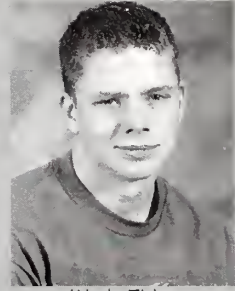
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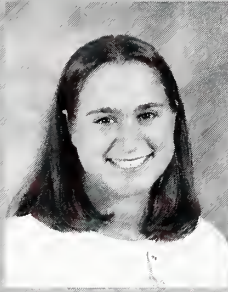
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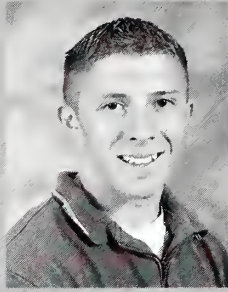
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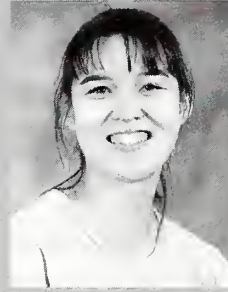
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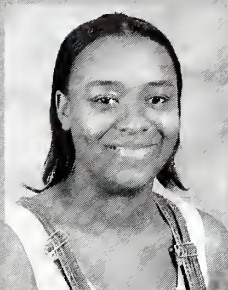
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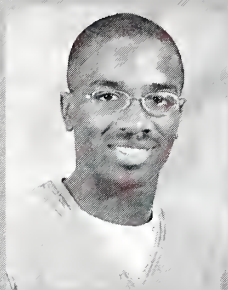
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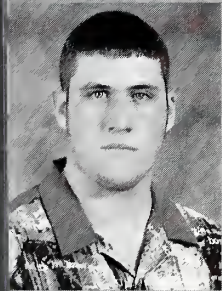
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Pedro Fominaya



Matthew Gagnon



Scott Gainous



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Cristal Garcia

# Carl Young

*the master of music*



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Freshmen Andrea Yarbrough and Tony Malon get to know each other during orientation.

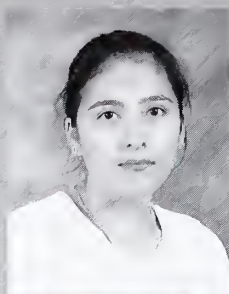
## **Favorite T.V. Show**

*Survivor*

*Dawson's Creek*

*Friends*

*Jack and Jill*



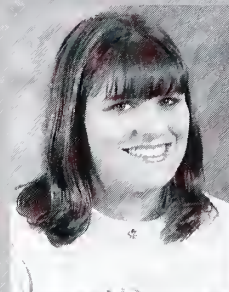
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Leslie Geberbauer



Joanna Golembiewski



Christopher Gonzales



Brandi Green



Bradley Groth



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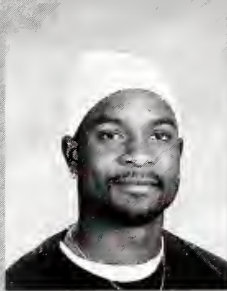
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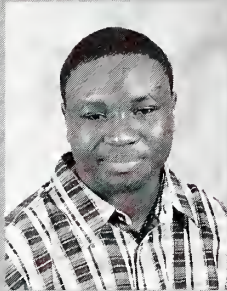
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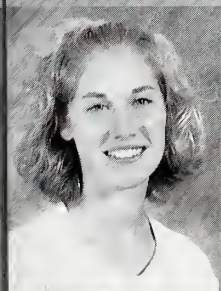
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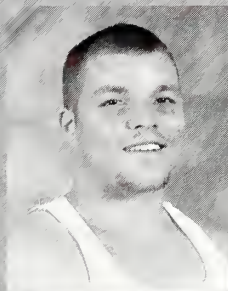
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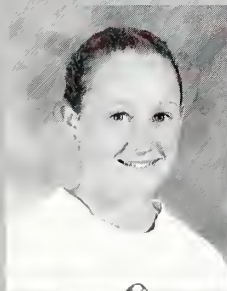
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Tiffany Jeskey



Emmett Jimenez, Jr



Jamie Johnson



Paula Johnson



Suzanne Johnson

# Freshmen

*shaping new memories*



*freshmen*





Brian White, Mike Prost, Keith Stass,  
and Kelly Page all hang out at the  
new student orientation boat ride.

## Favorite Food

*Pizza*

*Doritos*

*Macaroni and Cheese*

*Portillos*



Jamie Kaechele



Lucas Kammerer



Julie Kania



John Kaplan



Kathleen Kelly



Tiffany Kemp



Sarah Kiefer



Jennifer Kissane



Marilda Kokthi



Hilary Korabik

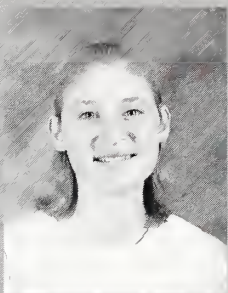


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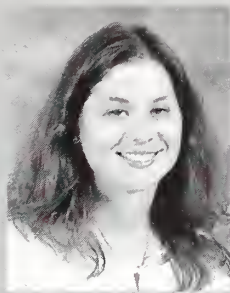
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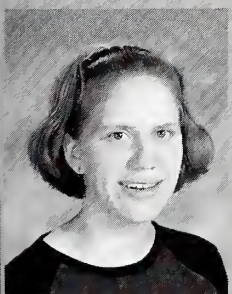
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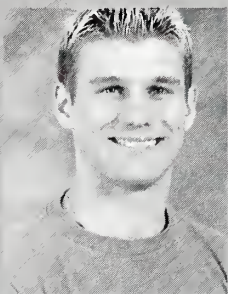
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Lisa Lamantia



Kristy Langstraat



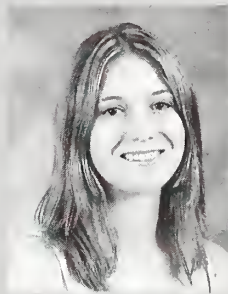
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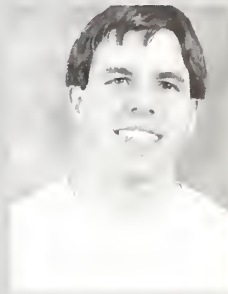
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Danielle Londis



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Sara Lucas



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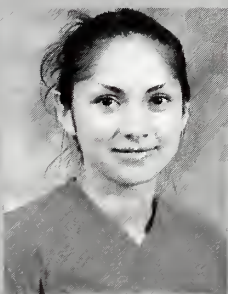
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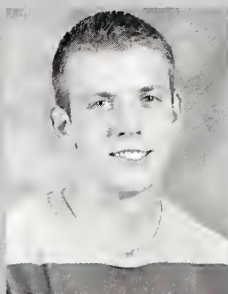
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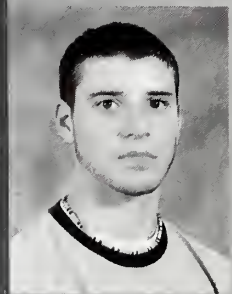
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August Malecha



Anthony Malon



Anne Maloney

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*new experiences*



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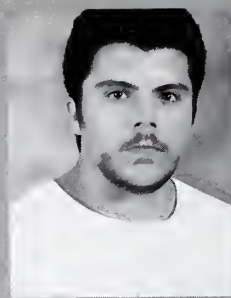
Ryan Claran, Russel Wenberg-Kinsey,  
and Jimmy McGee play hacky-sac  
outside the Frick Center.

## **Favorito Candy**

*Hershey kisses/chocolate  
Licorice  
Sweet tarts  
Air Heads*



Lauren Martire



Cesar Maruri



Joseph Mascari



James Maxwell



Victoria Mazzone



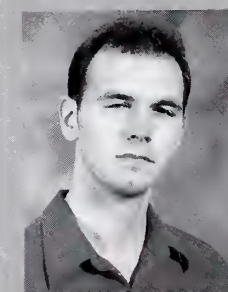
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Reginald Mc Knight



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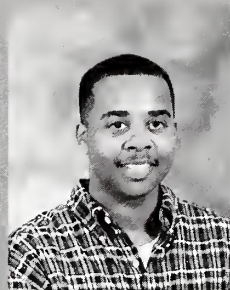
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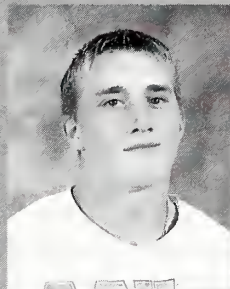
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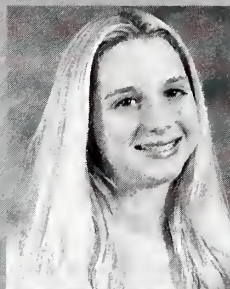
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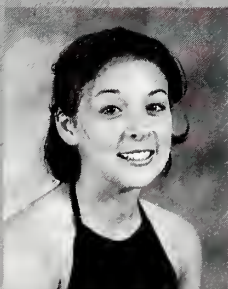
Sarah Ostdiek



Carly Otte



Kelly Page



Caterina Palladino



Bridgette Patruno



Michael Paynter

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*it all starts here*



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Ricky Oliverio and Tom Rohrbaugh smile while meeting new people on the boat ride on Lake Michigan in downtown Chicago during new student Orientation.

## **Favorite Magazine**

*People*  
*National Enquirer*  
*Glamour*  
*Time*



Kristin Pecoraro



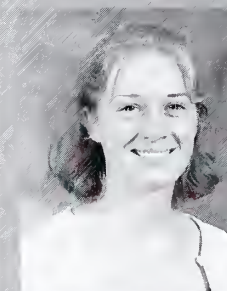
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Teresa Potts



Michael Prost



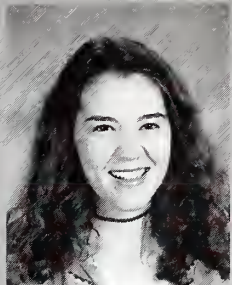
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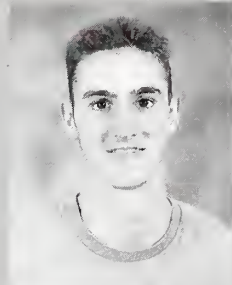
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Jennifer Randall



Elizabeth Rateike



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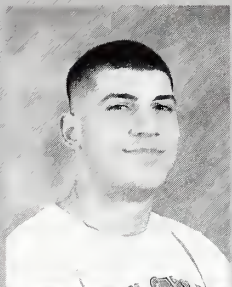
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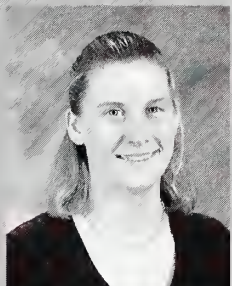
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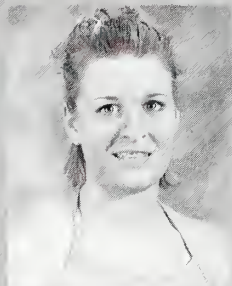
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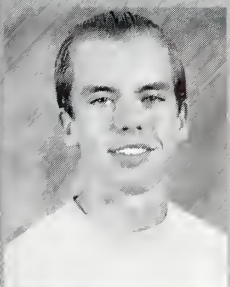
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Lisa Sammarco



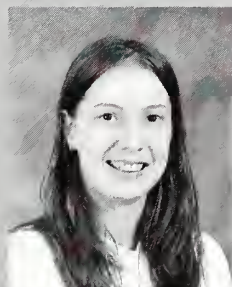
John Sanders



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Victoria Schaefer



Courtney Schirmer



Kimberley Schmidt

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*exploring a new world*



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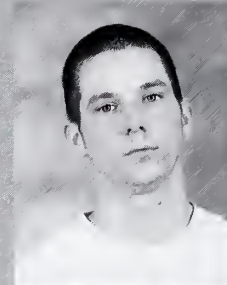
Students spend many hours of free time in the Bluejays' Roost playing pool with friends.

## Favorite Website

*Napster*

*Dog Pile*

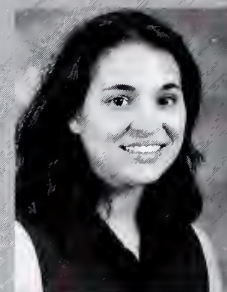
*Yahoo*



Richard Schmidt



Thomas Schneider



Amber Schweigert



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Bradley Shelton



Kenneth Shipbaugh

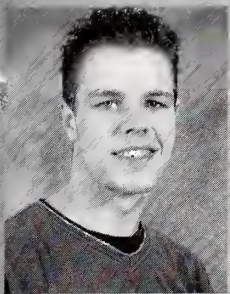


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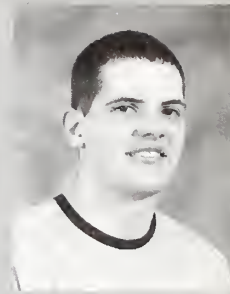
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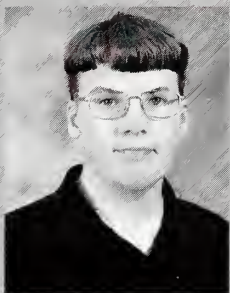
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Keith Stass



Jason Steffen



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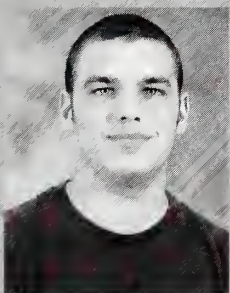
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Sergio Suarez



Alison Swade



Michael Swiderski



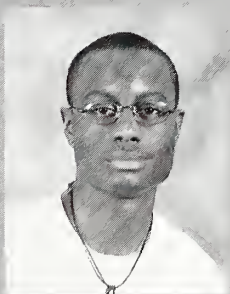
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Brandon Taylor



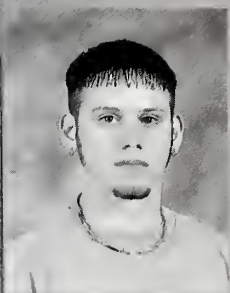
Rossella Tenuta



Darryl Thomas



Kristin Trusco



Justin Tuel



Jacqueline Tuglus

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## Favorite CD/Band

*Nelly*

*Creed*

*Destiny's Child*

*N'Sync*



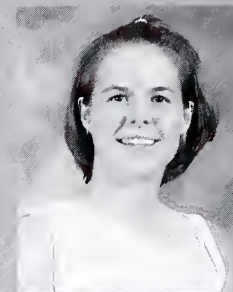
Senior Orientation Student Leaders Allison Lich and Emilie Steve relax on the boat ride after spending the week leading new students through their first week at EC.



Nicole Twardzik



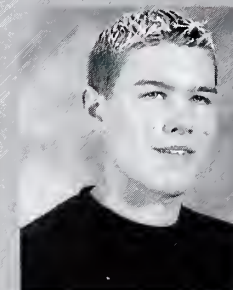
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Kara Van Vooren



Francy Vasquez



Matthew Veltman



Elizabeth Verges



Ryan Voss



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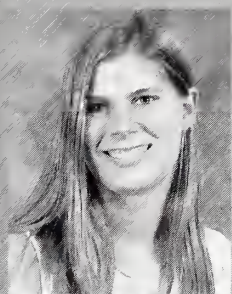
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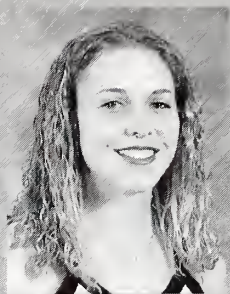
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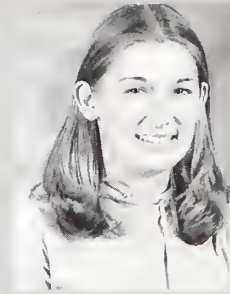
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Jon Wendling



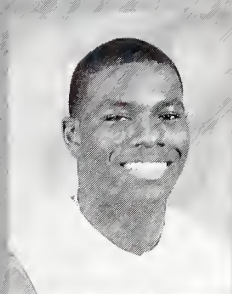
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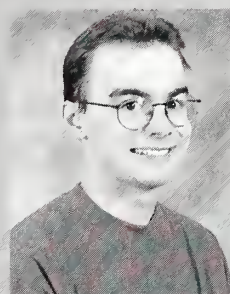
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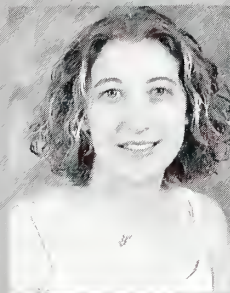
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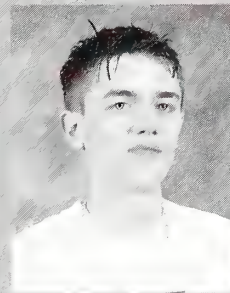
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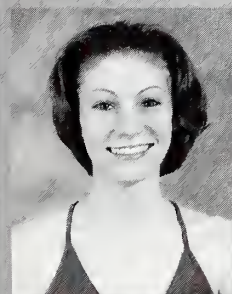
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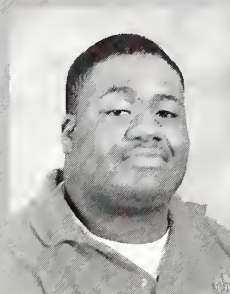
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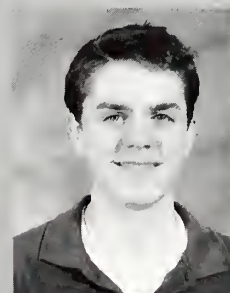
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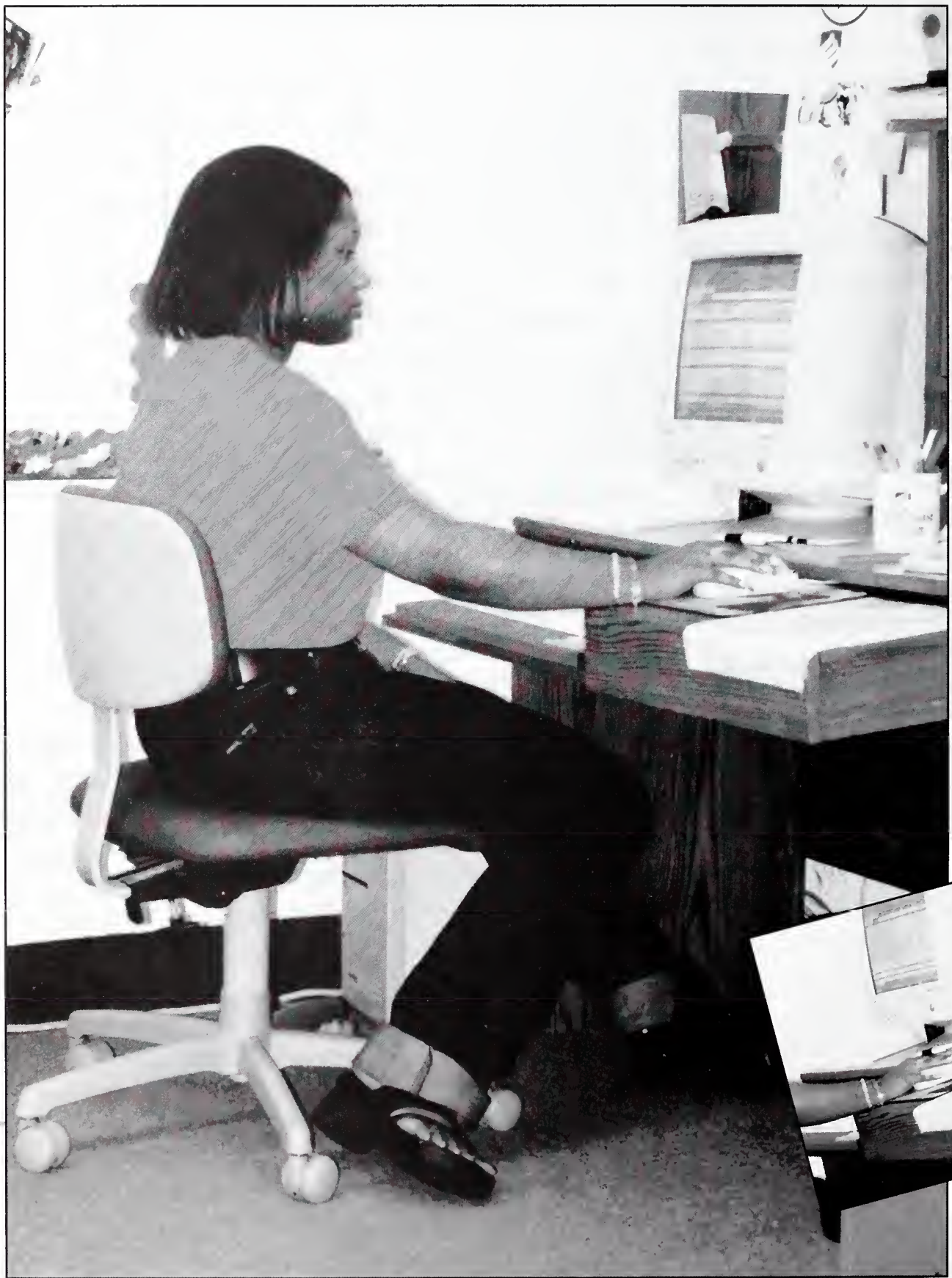
# Freshmen

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*freshmen*









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**MEMBERS**

#### Office of Academic Affairs

First Row: Pat Krug, Michael Bell  
Second Row: Marie Baehr, John Bohnert, Debra Marzullo



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Second Row: Marge Zubor, Elizabeth Smith, Ellen Wajda, Karin Broton



#### Office of Academic Affairs

First Row: Julia Villalpando, Dolores Giblin  
Second Row: Maureen Connolly, Kathy Landstraat, Steven Emmel



#### Office of Academic Affairs

Yvette Browder, Anna Locascio, Janice Fodor, Bonnie Peticara



#### Office of Admission

First Row: Fran Boettcher, Pat Akita, Carolyn Walker  
Second Row: Michelle Unfried, Theresa Waldron, Linda Fischer



#### Office of Admission

First Row: Cindy Pomeroy, Becky Herrera, Carrie Boyle  
Second Row: Rosalyn G. Long, Nathan Waldo, Melanie Nichols



**Brandon Brummett:** What influenced you to become a chemistry teacher?

**Eugene Losey:** In high school, I considered going into ministry, but I could not do both science and ministry. In graduate school I taught for such a good chemistry teacher who was able to influence students that he sparked my interest in teaching. I viewed teaching similar to the ministry, but still not the same.

**Brummett:** When did you start teaching at Elmhurst College?

**Losey:** I started teaching at Elmhurst in the fall of 1977.

**Brummett:** What are the obstacles of being a chemistry teacher?

**Losey:** The hours that you work being a teacher are more flexible in college, but you work more hours than you would in an industry job. Working for a company in the industry has a salary that is double that of what it is at school. It is hard to afford to work for a company first and then work for a college. It is a long haul to work as a professor in a college; you need a Ph.D., which takes four to six years of going through school.

**Brummett:** Why do you think that the students like you?

**Losey:** I am an enthusiastic teacher who likes to teach chemistry and I show that to the students. I treat students as colleagues where both the students and I are all trying to learn together. I care about the students as total persons and I deal with them as real people and not just students.



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**Brummett:** What do you like about Elmhurst College students?

**Losey:** They are normal people who are not arrogant. Elmhurst College students are good hard-working people who have respect for one another and for their professors.

**Brummett:** What is your favorite class that you teach at Elmhurst College?

**Losey:** Organic Chemistry is the class that I love because it is an important course for chemistry, pre-medical and biology students. A January Term class that dealt with wine was very fun.

**Brummett:** Have you taught anywhere else? What makes Elmhurst College different from any other places you have taught?

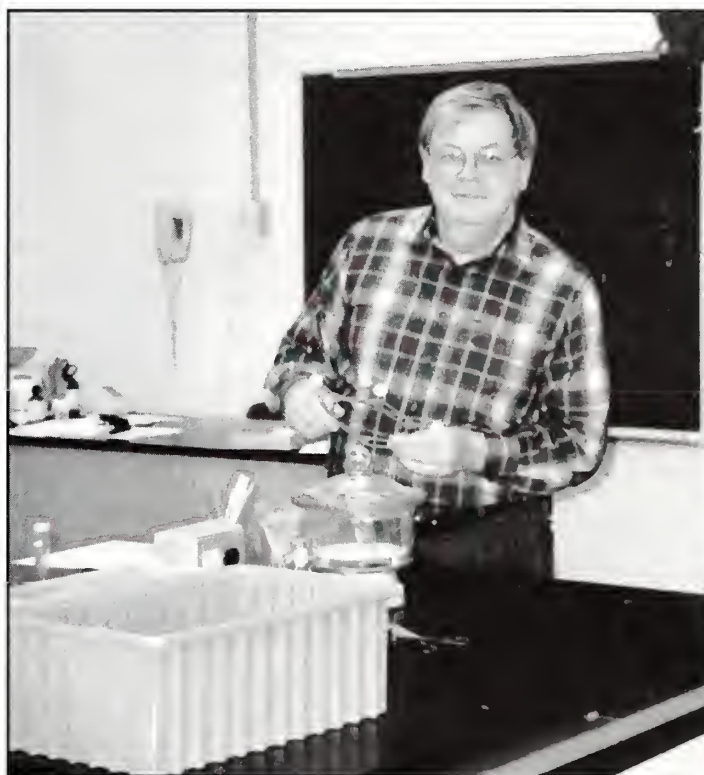
**Losey:** I taught temporarily for three years at Michigan State University, where I got my Ph.D. The classes I taught there never had less than 250 students. The advantages of this large university were that there were good sports teams and intellectual events available. The disadvantage of Michigan State University was that some classes had 2,000 students in them where the students learned at their own pace using audio tapes.

**Brummett:** What have you done that was interesting during graduate and undergraduate school?

**Losey:** Teaching at Michigan State University for three years was the most interesting event during my graduate school years. The most interesting experience I had during my undergraduate education was the six months I spent living with a family in Germany.

**Brummett:** What is the one thing that you teach that you want to stand out to the students?

**Losey:** Chemistry is intellectually stimulating and worthwhile learning and might even be fun to learn.



# Eugene Losey

*the master of chemistry*





### Office of Admission

**First Row:** Lady Branham, Arianne Martin **Second Row:** Teresa L. Smith, Quincy Banks, Christa Peterson, Marc Geslani



### Office of Adult Programs

Bruce Larson



### Department of Art

Richard Paulsen, Lynn Hill, John Pitman Weber, Mary Lou Stewart



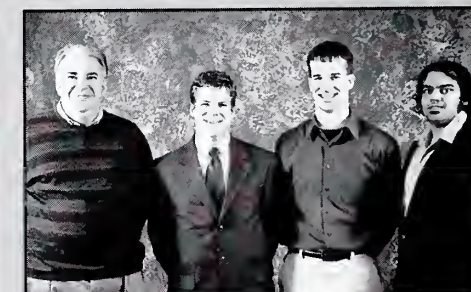
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**First Row:** Bob Schultz, Vicky Ferguson, Anne Hutchins **Second Row:** Gary Roach, Tim Gotto, Clark Jones



### Athletics

**First Row:** Gabriel Jauregui, Diane Kissane, Chris Ragsdale **Second Row:** Julie Hall, John Baines, Mark Scherer, Ray Card



### Department of Biology

**First Row:** Paul Arriola, James Berry, Susan Lindberg **Second Row:** Frank Mittermeyer, Earl Meseth, Kent Kerby, Carol Injerd



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### Book Cellar

Linda Schuda, Jeff Summers, Jack Ward, Kelly Page

### Center for Business and Economics

First Row: Joe Heiney, Susanne Schmitz Second Row: George Thoma, Ron Romba, Michael Bochenek

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First Row: Janet Nichols, Gail Herff, Joan Villim Second Row: Siaw-Peng Wan, Gary Wilson, Paul Jacobs

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### Center for Professional Excellence

First Row: Lynda Slimmer, Annette Loduto Second Row: Ellen Bartkowlak, Peggy Killian, Julie Nosal

*"They are always willing to help you when you need it."*

*--Sandy Seitman  
Freshman*

*"They are always around to answer questions and they treat students at the same level as them."*

*--Chuck Snoad  
Junior*



Teachers can now relax with a cup of coffee in the new faculty lounge on the upper level of the Frick Center

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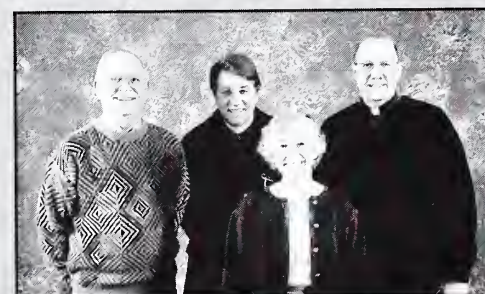
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Karen Jurcazak presents Dean Simons  
with a gift from the members of  
Omicron Delta Kappa as they induct  
her as an honorary member.



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Kathleen Simons encourages students to not be afraid to ask "Why?"

Speaking to students at her last lecture, Dean Kathleen Simons reflected on T.S. Eliot's idea that "We must not cease from exploration". She described her time at Elmhurst College as "a stop in my exploration". Simons began her explorations when she turned down a job in her hometown of Goodland, KS fearing that she would "cheat herself" by staying close to home. Instead she set off with a goal to learn the "why's" of the world.

She reminded the audience of their early childhood, when they possessed a curiosity and desire to learn about everything they encountered. At that age, "why" was the most powerful word in our vocabulary. However, by the time we reach college, we have been conditioned to stop asking "why?" and to just accept things rather than to challenge them.

She encouraged students to start exploring and to learn as much as possible during their college years by always remembering to ask one simple question: "Why?"

# Kathleen Simons

*never be afraid to ask "Why?"*





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work things out around your schedule."*

*--Cathy Wentink  
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*"They push you to work harder when you're  
not doing so great."*

*--Joanna Czabala  
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**Lauren Jedrzejewski:** Why did you decide to become a political science professor?

**Amy Patterson:** I have always been interested in political science issues such as equality, justice, and power. I also like being around young people and learning.

**Jedrzejewski:** When did you start teaching at Elmhurst College?

**Patterson:** In the Fall of 1997.

**Jedrzejewski:** Are there any obstacles to being a political science professor?

**Patterson:** It's a lot more work than people think. Keeping up on the changes with the government and policies is very difficult yet exciting.

**Jedrzejewski:** What do you like about Elmhurst College students?

**Patterson:** They are very respectful and eager.

**Jedrzejewski:** Why do you think Elmhurst College students enjoy you as a professor?

**Patterson:** Because I am very enthusiastic about my subject material. I try to explain things well so they can understand. I also think I care a lot about my students and how well they do in my class. I definitely give them a challenge.

**Jedrzejewski:** When did you become involved in Model United Nation?

**Patterson:** I did it when I was in college. Here, I began in 1998.



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**Jedrzejewski:** What exactly is Model United Nation?

**Patterson:** It's a simulation of the United Nations at conferences. Students are assigned a particular country when they go to these conferences. They also play the role of the country. At the conference they debate with other schools and other countries to pass resolutions, diplomacy, and speeches. To prepare they have to learn about that country and issues currently in the UN. The conferences usually last four to five days.

**Jedrzejewski:** Where do the students like to attend these conferences the most?

**Patterson:** The students like going to New York.

**Jedrzejewski:** How do the students become involved in Model United Nation?

**Patterson:** Any student who is interested can become involved. They have to do the preparation, though, as well as fundraising.

**Jedrzejewski:** Have you ever done anything interesting during graduate or undergraduate school?

**Patterson:** I studied in England. My senior year I had a year-long thesis project to do. I was also a Peace Corps volunteer in Senegal, West Africa for two years. All of that really solidified my interest in political science.

**Jedrzejewski:** What do you hope your students get out of your classes?

**Patterson:** I hope they learn something about the content as well as critical skills about why politics are the way they are. I hope they learn to be analytical and think in more analytical ways. It will help them in the long run.



# Amy

# Patterson

*from political science to Model  
United Nation*

Amy Patterson





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*"They are always available anytime you need help."*

*--Derek Bonaparte  
Sophomore*

*"They are very concerned with your performance  
in and out of the classroom. They also invoke  
good classroom discussions."*

*--Tracy Tryban  
Junior*

*"Good, friendly teachers. Some can be a little  
unorganized at times."*

*--Samantha Kortum  
Freshman*

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*"Very personable and they give good support  
to the students."*

*--Violet Majchrowski  
Sophomore*

*"The teaching is wonderful and it's a flexible  
environment for learning."*

*--Mike Himmes  
Freshman*



Dr. Lee-Ann Laffey and her Spanish students celebrate during their going away dinner in Madrid. The group spent three weeks traveling in Spain for J-term 2001.

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*view from the students*

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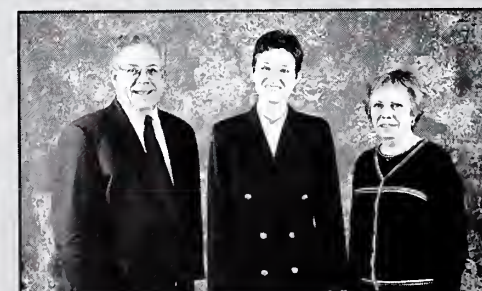
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*"They are friendly people although they are hard to get a hold of!"*

*--Angela Nigliazzo  
Freshman*



Dr. Jim Kulich and Dr. Larry Carroll watch the commencement ceremony from under their umbrellas.

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Mark Scherer came to Elmhurst College five years ago from Valparaiso University, a Division I school. He was an assistant coach there for four years, helping to lead the Crusaders to three consecutive 20-win seasons, two conference championships, and their first invitation to the NCAA tournament. Scherer then decided it was time to take a head coaching position. He felt that Elmhurst College would be a good place to start.

This season, Scherer coached the men's basketball team to a 22-5 record and their first-ever CCIW Coach Scherer commented that the moment the buzzer sounded at the end of the North Central game on\*\*\*\* was "the highlight of my coaching career". That was the moment the Bluejays realized they had just won the CCIW championship with a record of 12-2. The members of this year's team included an All-American athlete, a Verizon Academic All-American, the CCIW Player of the Year, three all-conference players, a CCIW Academic All-Conference honoree, six CCIW Players of the Week, five all-tournament players, and two tournament MVPs. Since his start as head coach at Elmhurst in 1996, Coach Scherer has accumulated a record of 81-46, making him the second most successful coach in Bluejay history.

Coaching is more than just winning games for Coach Scherer. Developing relationships with his



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players is important to him also. "To be able to become friends with my players gives me a good feeling about what I do." To this day, Coach Scherer still keeps in contact with players from Valparaiso. "Just the other day I received an e-mail from one of my players from Valpo. He wrote to tell me he just had a kid."

When asked if he had any regrets about the season, he just commented, "When I reflect on the season I just hope my players and assistant coaches have a good feeling about being on this team. I want everybody to feel they are a part of what this team accomplished." He didn't

want those players who didn't get as much playing time as the others to feel left out of the championship. Everyone on the team is important.

In reflecting on the past season, Coach Scherer mentioned, "I'm very thankful to have had an opportunity to work with players, especially seniors, who I've worked with the past four years. They are a unique group that will always be remembered."

Scherer has big plans for the future of the men's basketball team. Without hesitation, he exclaimed, "[I want] to win a National Championship!"



Coach Scherer explains a play to his team during a time out.

# Mark Scherer

*NCAA Division III  
Coach of the Year*

Mark Scherer





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As part of the faculty speaker series,  
Dr. Kim lectures to a group of stu-  
dents and community members about  
the dangers and advantages of differ-  
ent types of cosmetic surgeries. She  
describes in detail the recovery  
process from a nurse's point of view.



# Dr. Jin Kim

*cosmetic surgery:  
The New You!*

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# The "Chain Gang" Champions

Guest Writer-Julie Hall

Expectations were high for the 2000 volleyball squad. And the pressure was on, not only to capture the conference crown, but to continue on the road to national prominence. This year's squad disappointed no one as they ended with a 35-8 record. The Bluejays not only won the conference title, they did so undefeated. That conference crown gave them a bid to the NCAA tournament, where they faced seventh-ranked Wisconsin-River Falls and the nationally top-ranked team in Wisconsin-Whitewater.

After defeating Lake Forest in three games in the first round, Elmhurst out-last-ed River Falls in five games. That gave the Jays the chance to battle it out against number-one ranked Whitewater, but they were defeated in a heartstop-

ping five-game match. The final national volleyball polls placed the Bluejays eighth in the nation.

The NCAA honored seniors Kim Meyer and Shannon Sobczak as National All-Americans. Both players were also named first team All-Conference and Sobczak was named "Player of the Year" in the CCIW. Senior Sharlisa McClain and junior Jennifer Frantz garnered second team honors. Meyer was also named to the "GTE Academic All-America" third team.

Thanks to the coaching of Julie Hall, the Midwest Region Coach of the Year, the EC volleyball team had much to be proud of, finishing as outright conference champions and one of the best teams in the nation.



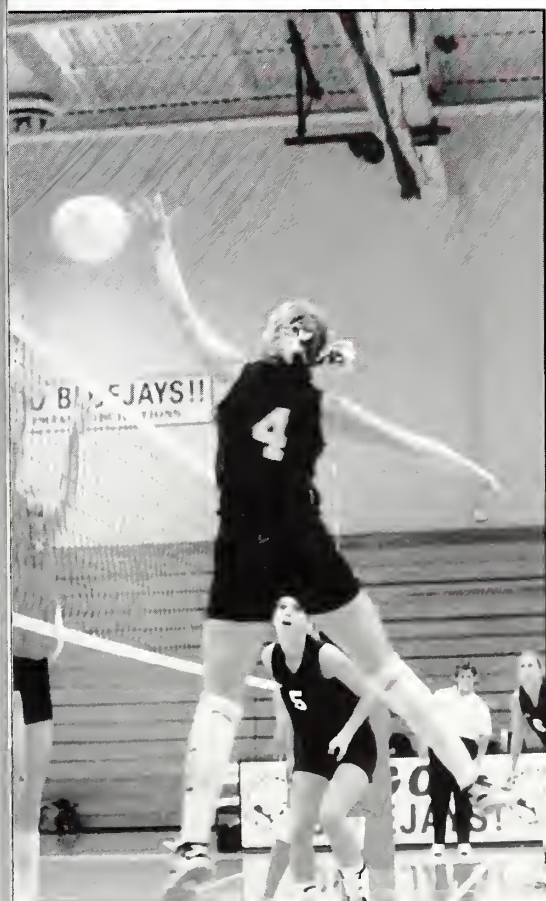
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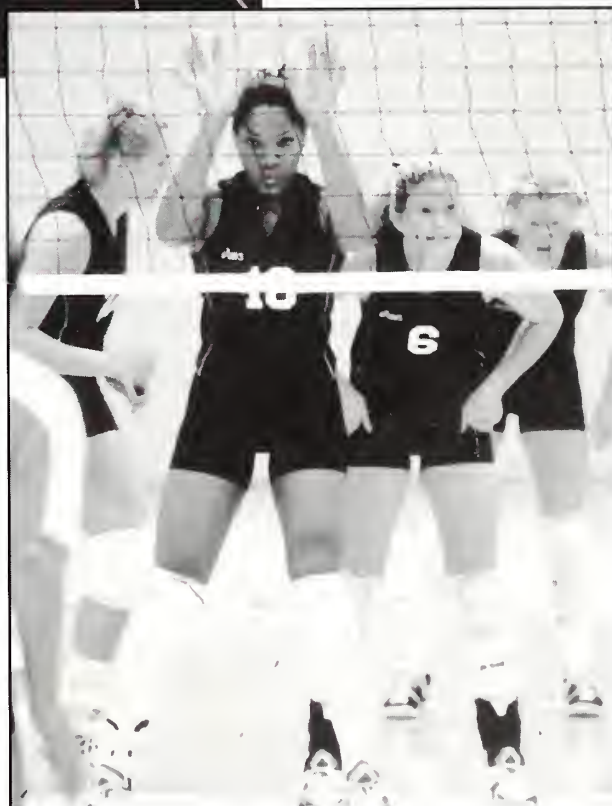
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# Volleyball



Left: Kim Meyer, senior, hits the ball successfully over the hands of North Centrals defense. The outside hitter was recognized as the CCIW player of the week twice this year. Above: The team took on the motto of the "chain gang" as a constant reminder of team unity. Right: #10 Sharlisa McClain, senior, stares down her opponent as #6 Shannon Sobczak anxiously waits for the ball.





# A Strong Performance

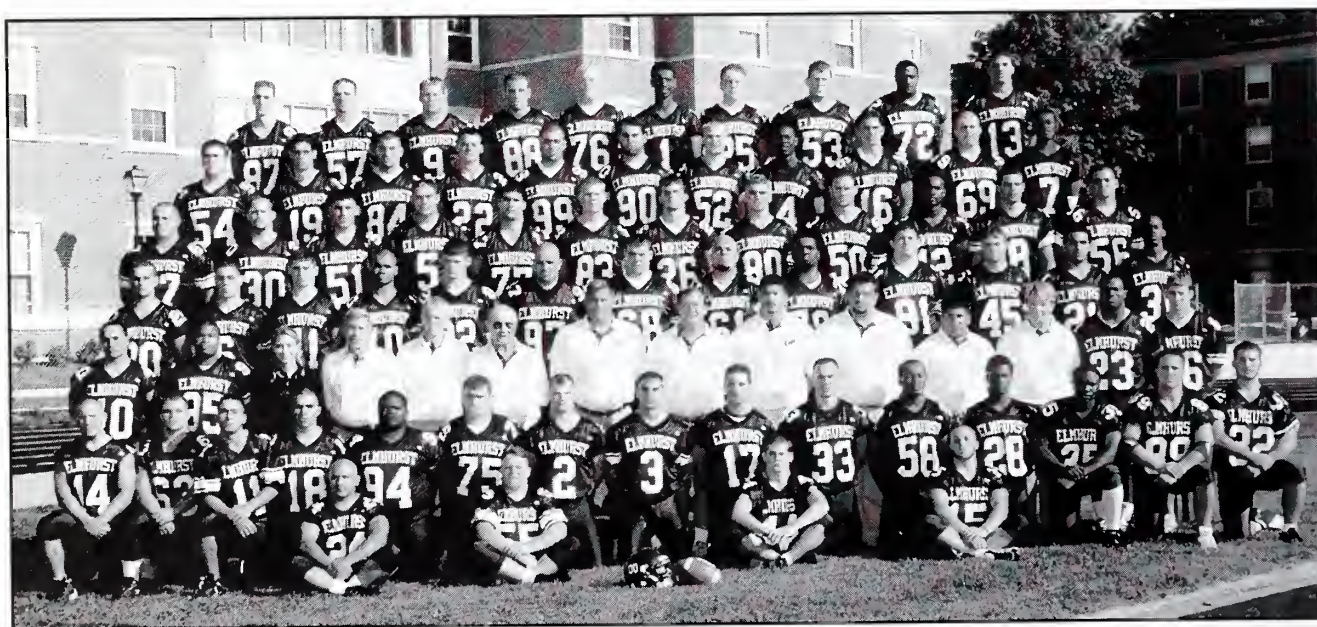
Staff Writer-Phaedra Wells

The Elmhurst College football team started their season strong by winning their home opener against Benedictine. Highlights of that game included Juan Quesada, a freshman quarterback, passing 7-16 and running for 57 yards, contributing to the Bluejays' 317 yards, one of the top five offensive performances in school history.

Two other strong forces for the team included junior fullback Chris Welter, who had 72 yards on the ground, and junior wide receiver Andy Thompson, who led the Bluejays with five receptions for 90 yards. Defensively, the Bluejays were led with 15 tackles by junior safety Adam Less. "Our defense was solid, especially at the end of the game when we really needed them," said Head Coach Paul Krohn.

Other highlights of the season included the Bluejays' 418 yards (250 rushing and 168 passing), their best effort against nationally ranked Augustana College. Elmhurst also scored 31 points that game, not just a season high but also the most points scored against Augustana that season. Senior linebacker Dallas Till had 19 tackles that day with 10 of them being unassisted.

The season ended on a good note for a couple of the players. Kicker Mike Jacklin made a 43-yard field goal, the second longest in Elmhurst College history. Till added six tackles that day to his grand total of 120 tackles (63 solos) for the season, making him the second all-time leading tackler.



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# Football



Above: Freshman John McMillian dashes past the defense at the home opener against Benedictine. Right: Chris Welter, a junior and fullback for the Bluejays, uses the help of freshman Donnie Snider to fight off North Park's defense.





# Going the Distance

Guest Writer-Alison Swade

Both the men's and women's cross country seasons were noted to be the most successful in EC history.

The women's cross country team placed seventh in the nation, their first year as qualifiers for the national championships. The team also earned their best-ever finish at the Midwest Regional, placing third and winning their first CCIW conference championships. "This was a terrific race by everybody on our team," commented Women's Head Coach Erik Guta about the conference race. "We all came together at the right time. Winning this race is what we've been shooting for all year long."

Senior Jenni Markanich, lead runner for the Bluejays, won six out of the nine meets she raced in, and placed seventh individually at nationals. Other honorable mentions included the rest of the top seven, senior Erin Albright, freshman Erin Brice, freshman Kathleen Brice, junior Krista Cummisford, senior Michelle Drobac, and sopho-

more Adrien Ricci. Additionally, Coach Guta was named Midwest Regional Coach of the Year in his first year as head coach.

The men's team also has their best season in history. The team placed seventh at the Midwest regional and placed second at the CCIW Conference Championships for the third straight year. Men's Head Coach Bob Schultz said about the conference race, "I was very happy to put a runner in the top five and have four all-conference runners, both of which we've never done before."

Junior Jim Akita led the Bluejays at conference, breaking North Central's perfect score of 15, and setting a new EC record. Freshman Jon Calvert, lead runner for most of the men's meets, barely missed qualifying for nationals as an individual. Senior Armando Campos, junior Al Connelly, junior Jason Malmassari, sophomore Joe Pontrelli, and freshman Craig Tiede completed the rest of the top seven.



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# Cross Country



Above: Armando Campos, senior, helped lead the men's cross country team to a seventh place finish at the Midwest Regional finishing in a time of 26:15 for the five-mile distance. Right: Michelle Drobac, senior, was one of the top seven to compete at nationals. She finished in 112th place at the competition with a time of 19:50 for the 5k distance.





# Dominating the Competition

Staff Writer - Phaedra Wells

The Elmhurst Bluejays' women's soccer team had a very successful season (12-7, 5-2). The team had some great additions this year, including freshmen goalkeepers Katie Hathaway and Edna Dash, both having big shoes to fill by replacing the record-setting Staci Barton who graduated in 2000.

One highlight of the season was beating CCIW-rival Illinois Wesleyan University 3-2. Scoring for the Bluejays were juniors Kourtnie Waterman and Rachel Terpstra in the first half and

freshman Jennifer Sweeney in the last five minutes of play. Hathaway had nine saves to guarantee victory for the Bluejays. "This was the best all-around soccer game that Elmhurst College has ever played, hands down," commented Head Coach David Di Tomasso about the exciting match.

The season ended with a 3-2 conference win over Carthage College. Sweeney put in two goals for Elmhurst and assisted with the other goal, scored by sophomore Katie Kern.



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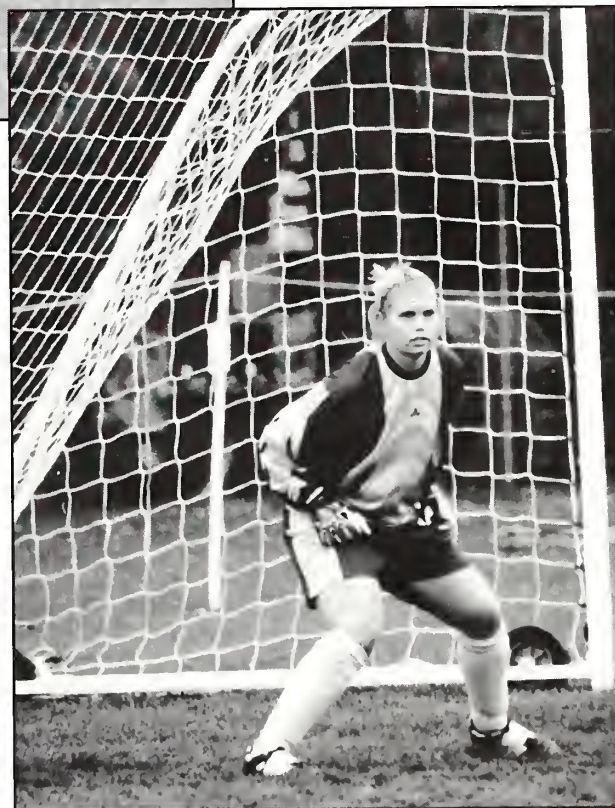
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# Soccer



Left: Corrie Farrington, who had a total of six goals and five assists throughout the entire season, was named to the All-CCIW first team. Above: Kary Sommers drives the ball past the Augustana defense. Sommers had nine goals and six assists in conference play. Right: Katie Hathaway started her college soccer career off successfully, having five or more saves each match.





# Going for the Green

Staff Writer-Phaedra Wells

The women's golf program at Elmhurst College has only been in NCAA competitions for five years, but they proved that they were a team to contend with this season.

They continued to improve throughout the year and accomplished many goals, including breaking 400 for the first time ever at the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin meet on Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14. After ending the first half of the competition in the lower level of the competition, the women pulled together for a fourth-place finish on Saturday with a team score of 396 for the day and 831 combined. "We were very pleased to place in the upper tier of the conference

tournament," said Head Coach Mark Scherer.

Individual finishing results included 20th place for senior Erin Stachnik with scores of 101 and 94 for the two days. "We really came together as a team at conference," said Stachnik. Behind her were freshman Katie Dhamer and senior Shannon McNelis, who finished in 22nd (110, 92) and 27th (110, 98) respectively.

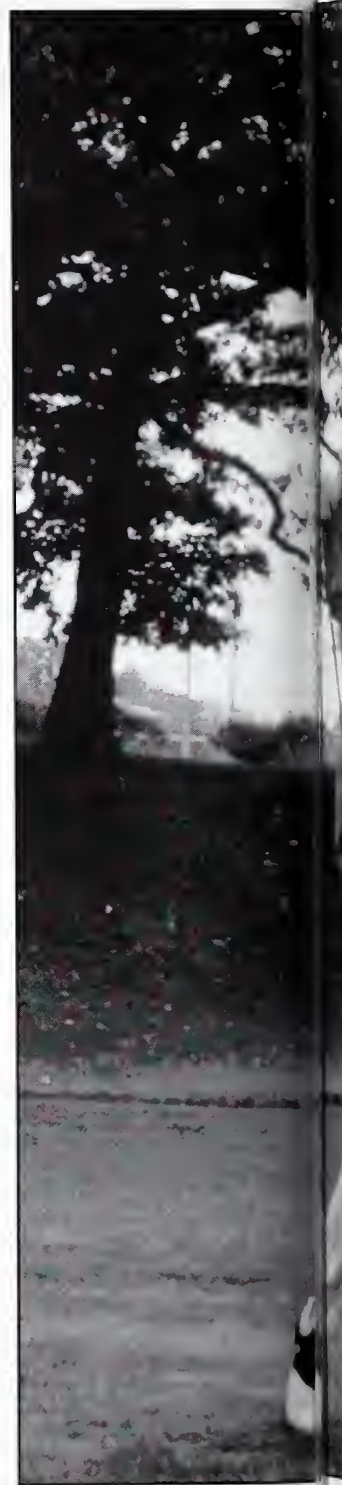
Another key meet this season was the Elmhurst College Invitational on Sunday, October 8. The Bluejays finished in 2nd place with a team score of 455. Stachnik finished in 8th place with a score of 101.

## Women's Golf Roster

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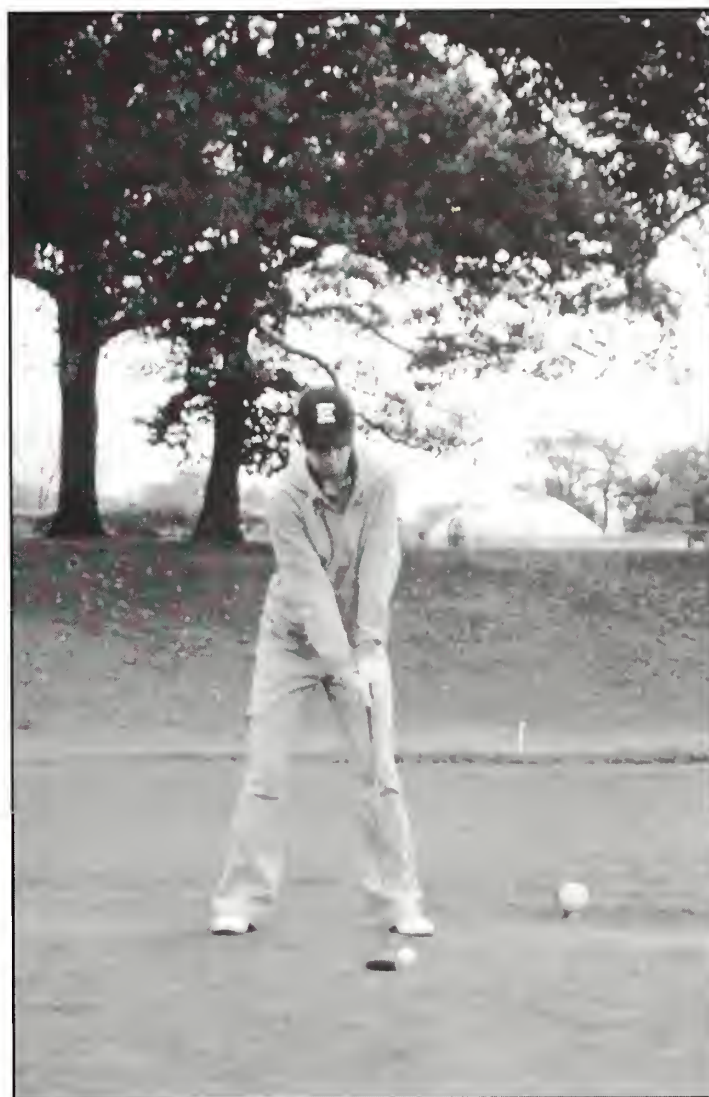


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# Women's Golf



Opposite page: Senior Shannon McNelis concentrates on her swing at the CCIW Tournament. McNelis finished with an impressive 110.5 18-hole average this season. Above: Katie Dhamer, freshman, achieved the second lowest average this season with 106.33. Right: Senior Erin Stachnik tees off at the 2000 CCIW Championships. Stachnik led the team at conference with a score of 195 over the two-day meet.

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# Going All The Way

Staff Writer: Phaedra Wells

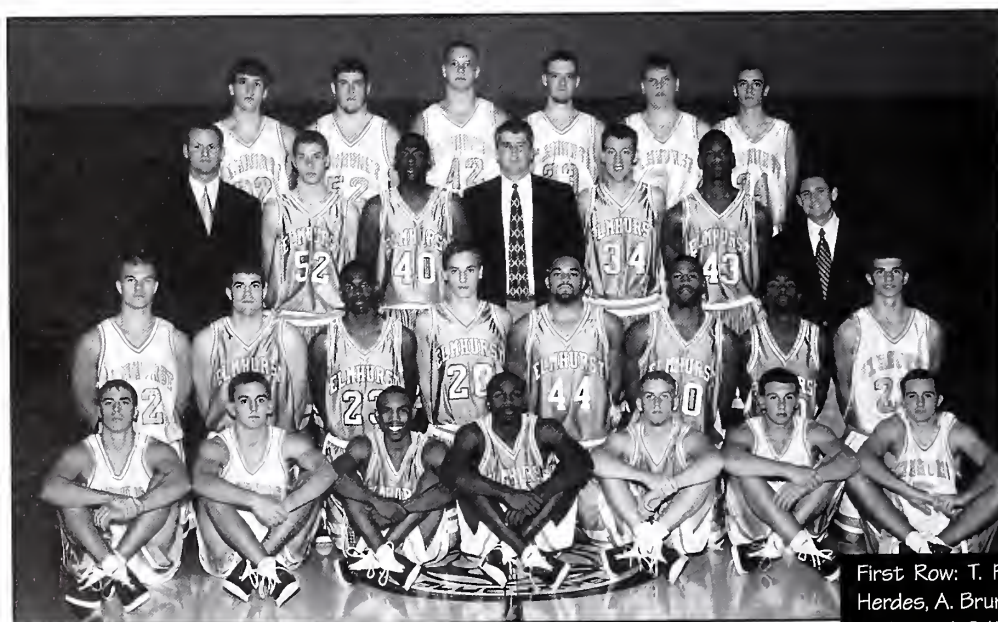
The Elmhurst College men's basketball team had its best season in the team's history. The Bluejays finished with a record of 21-4 in regular season play with a 12-2 conference record, giving the Jays the conference title.

"It was very important to me to win the conference championship outright," commented Head Coach Mark Scherer about the title.

Elmhurst also had three players named to the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW) All-Conference team: junior guard Justin Carley, senior forward Nelson Grant, and

senior guard Ryan Knuppel, who was also named the CCIW's "Most Outstanding Player" among numerous other awards.

One of the most exciting games of the season was on January 17 against No. 1-ranked Carthage College with a score of 69-68. "We all knew this was the biggest game we'd played all season," said senior Todd Borgman. "Winning it makes it the biggest win of my career." That night, Borgman contributed nine rebounds, while Grant led with 10. Carley led in points with 18, while Knuppel contributed with 13 points.



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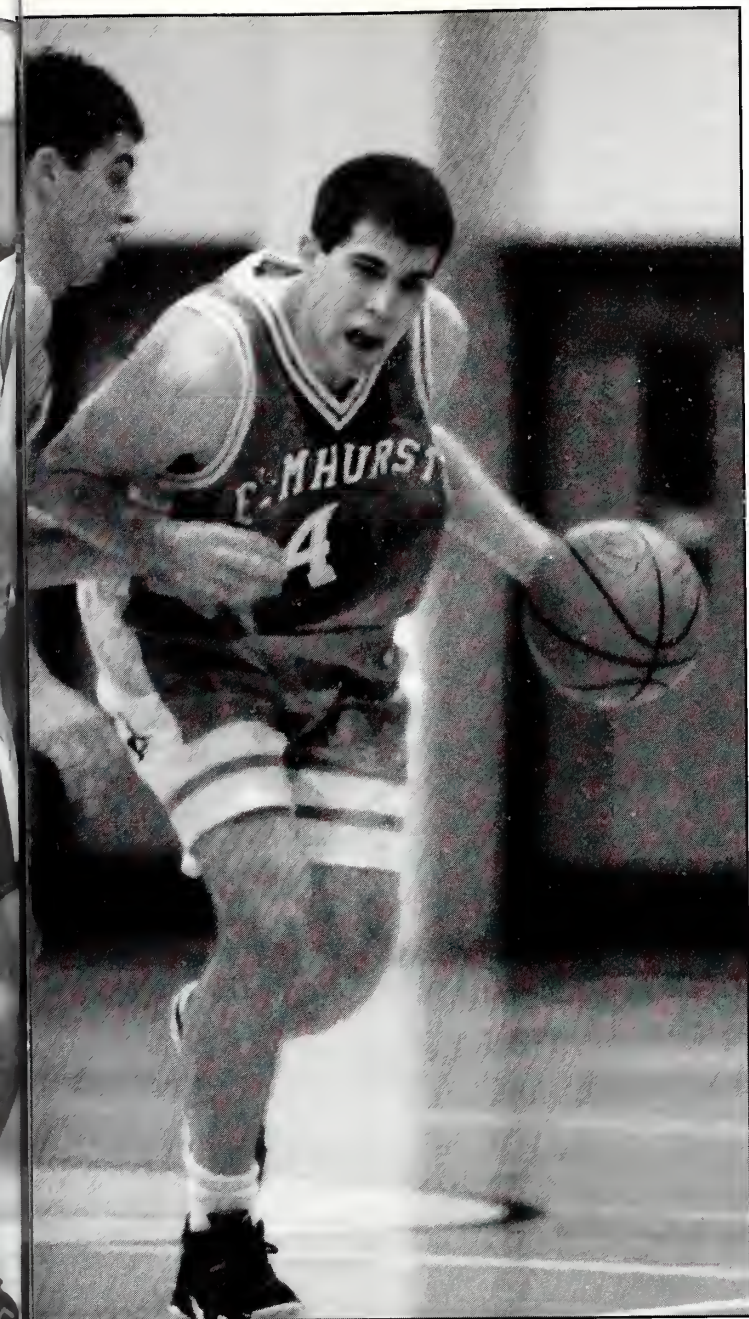


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# Men's Basketball



Above: Co-captain Ryan Knuppel, a senior guard, is not intimidated by the defense. Knuppel has received many honors throughout his college career, including NABC Midwest Player of the Year and Academic All-American, and has broken many school records, including three-point field goals made (303), three-point field goal percentage (.437), and free-throw percentage (.909). Right: Jason Granberry, a junior center, contributed immensely to the Bluejays in his first year with the team. A transfer from Danville Junior College, Granberry received the Danville Purple Heart award, given to the player who takes most charges in the season.



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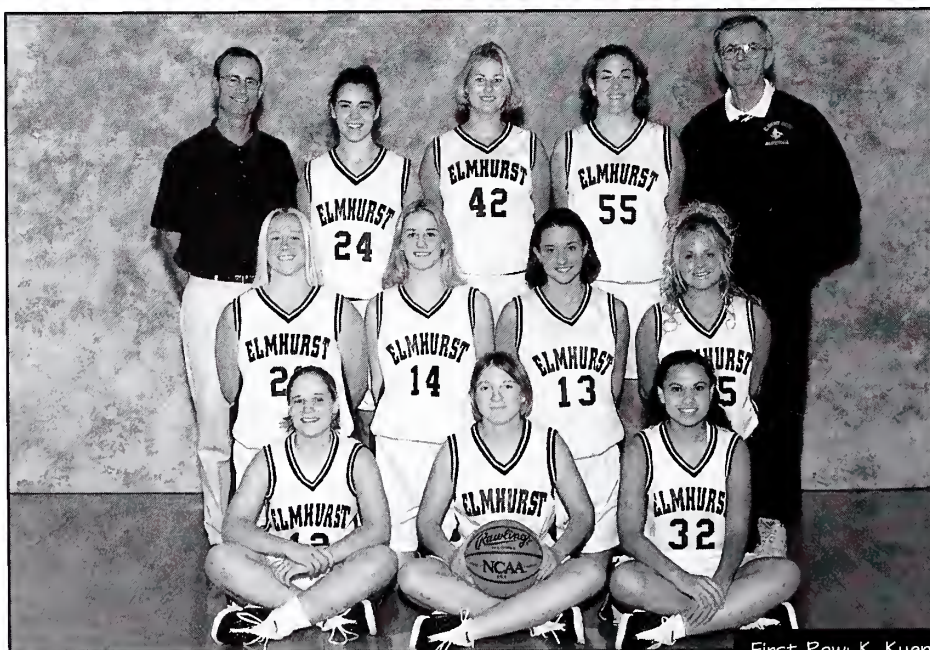
# Setting Records

Staff Writer: Phaedra Wells

Elmhurst College's women's basketball team had a challenging year this year. The Bluejays returned only two starters and five letter-winners from last season. Also, the women were under the leadership of first-year Head Coach Ray Card. But the team showed amazing potential despite their overall record of 2-22. "When you only win two games, it's hard to remember the positives," remarked Card. "But I believe we played 17 of our 24 games at the highest level we could play, setting some new school records

along the way. I'm really proud of that."

The team had one of their best seasons for three-point field goals total (84) and average (3.5), both the third highest in school history. Senior co-captain Erin Ninness, who set the all-time school record for free-throw percentage (.693), was named to the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW) All-Academic Team as well as the all-CCIW third team. She also ranked seventh in the CCIW in free-throw percentage and ninth in assists.



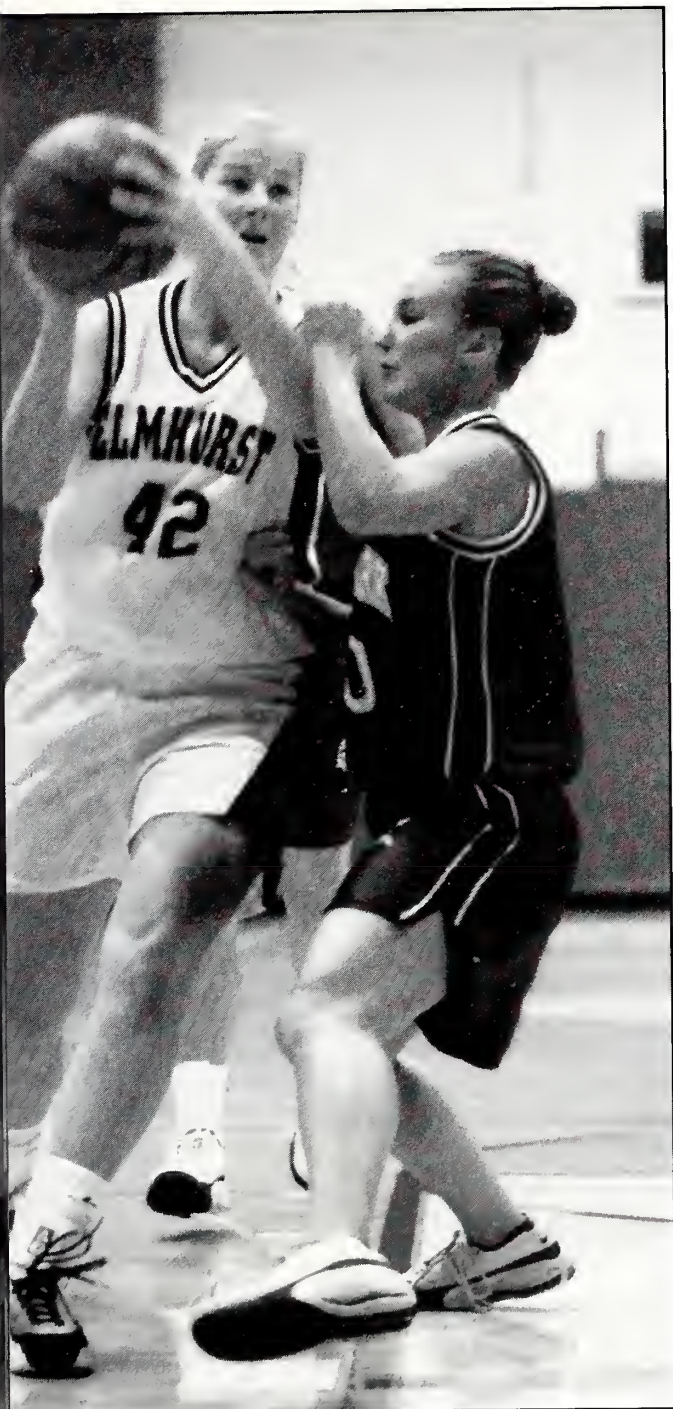
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Third Row: Assistant Coach D. Patterson, J. Randall, B. Halter, V. Matthews, Head Coach R. Card



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# Women's Basketball



Above: Sophomore Bonnie Halter, a center, is not phased by the North Park defense. Halter led the Bluejays in scoring (13.2 ppg), field goals made (117), and free-throw percentage (.778). Right: Junior forward Heather McEnaney drives the ball to the basket. McEnaney led the CCIW in rebounding (8.6 rpg) and tied the current team record for three-pointers in a single game (6). She was also named CCIW "Player of the Week" for the week of November 20 - 26.





# Picking up the Pace

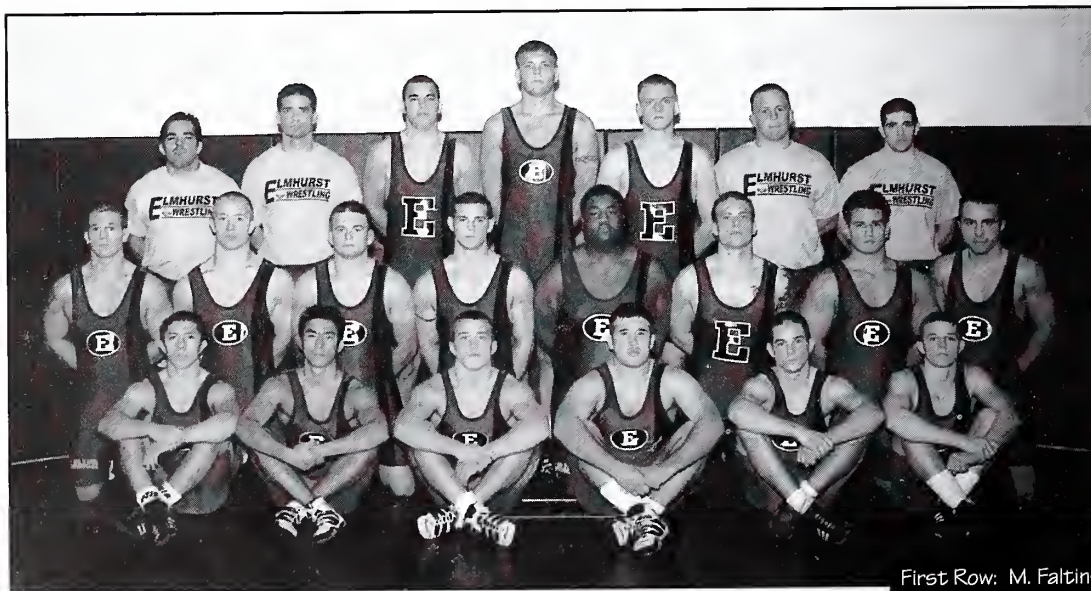
Guest Writer: Eddy Rosecrants

Along with individual successes, this year's wrestling team finished with a dual record of 7-9, the team's best dual record in the past few seasons. With a few holes in the lineup, there was plenty of room for the wrestling team to improve. Brian Vogel, the team's lone senior, will now have to let go and allow the juniors, Rob Harman, Nick Vandenberg, Kyle Gubbins, and Eddy Rosecrants to take over.

With his last collegiate season at an end, Vogel commented,

"I thought it was a good season with a lot of young guys who have a lot of potential to become All-Americans. It's not a question whether or not they have the ability, but whether or not they have the work ethic and commitment, and that is something they have to do in the off-season to become an All-American."

With another season at a close, there is a lot for the team and its fans to look forward to in the future.



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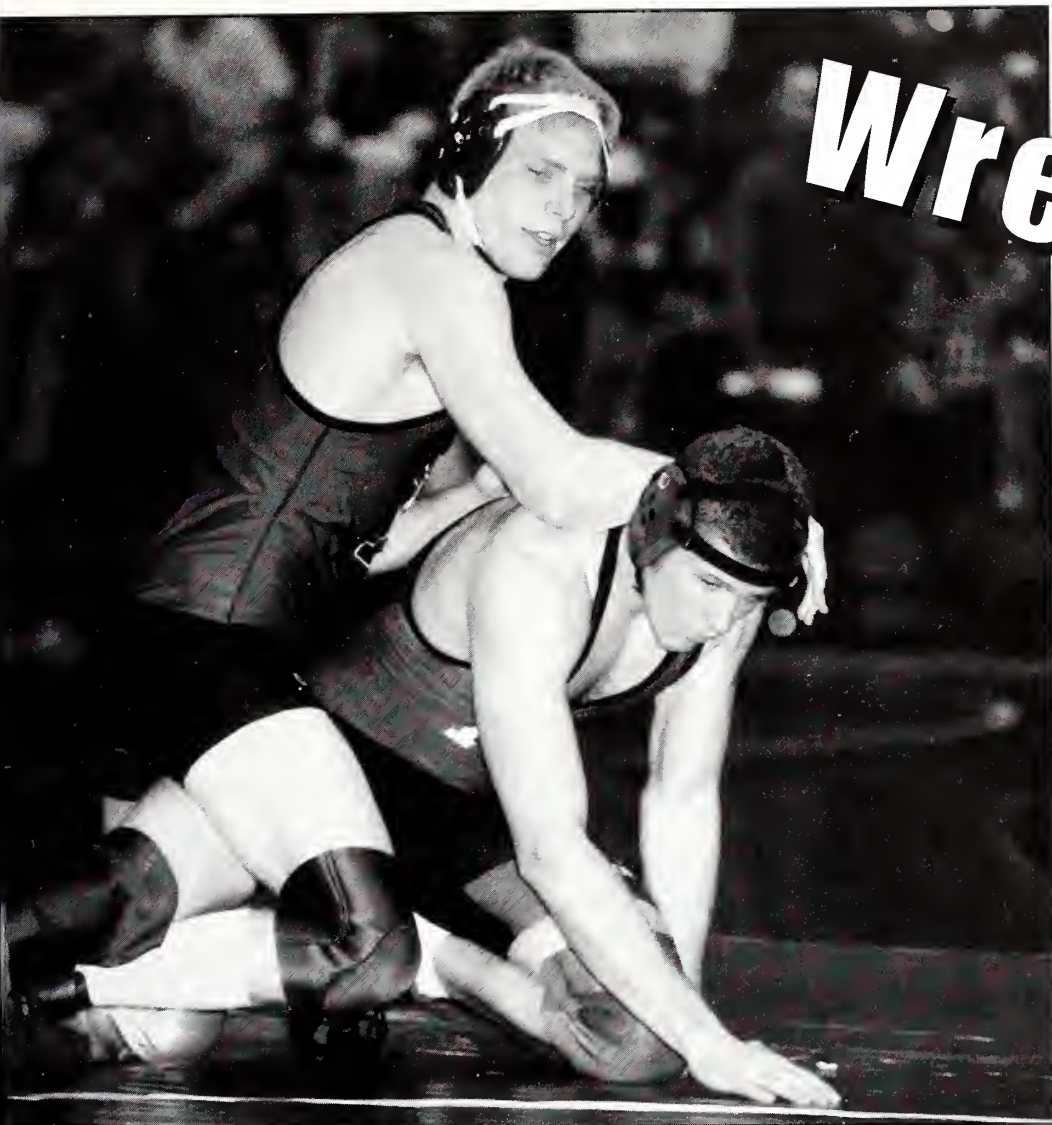


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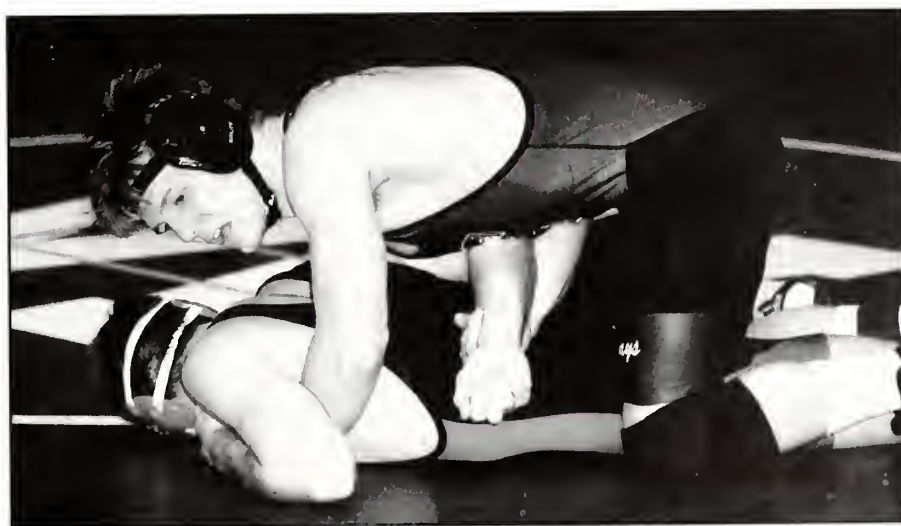




# Wrestling



Above: Junior Nick Vandenberg holds down the Millikin opponent. Vandenberg finished the season with 28 wins. Right: Senior captain Brian Vogel pins down his adversary. Despite having a shoulder injury for most of the season, Vogel went on to finish second at the CCIW Championships and at the regional tournament.



# Just Missed

Staff Writer: Phaedra Wells

Although the men's baseball team had a 20-win season, they missed qualifying for the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW) championships by one game, which wasn't even their own. Elmhurst had a record of 12-9 in the conference, but Carthage College possessed a 12-8-1 conference record that allowed them to move on in the tournament with a fourth-place ranking.

Despite the disappointment of not moving on in the conference tournament, the men fin-

ished their season with a 24-20 overall record.

Five players were named to the all-CCIW team: junior first baseman Trent Jensen, senior outfielder Joe Cericola, junior left-handed pitcher Scott Bailey, sophomore third baseman Mike Collins and sophomore catcher Bobby Alexander. Senior Luke Johnson was named to the Verizon Academic All-District team. Johnson played outfield for the Bluejays this year and led the team in runs (34) and stolen bases (18).



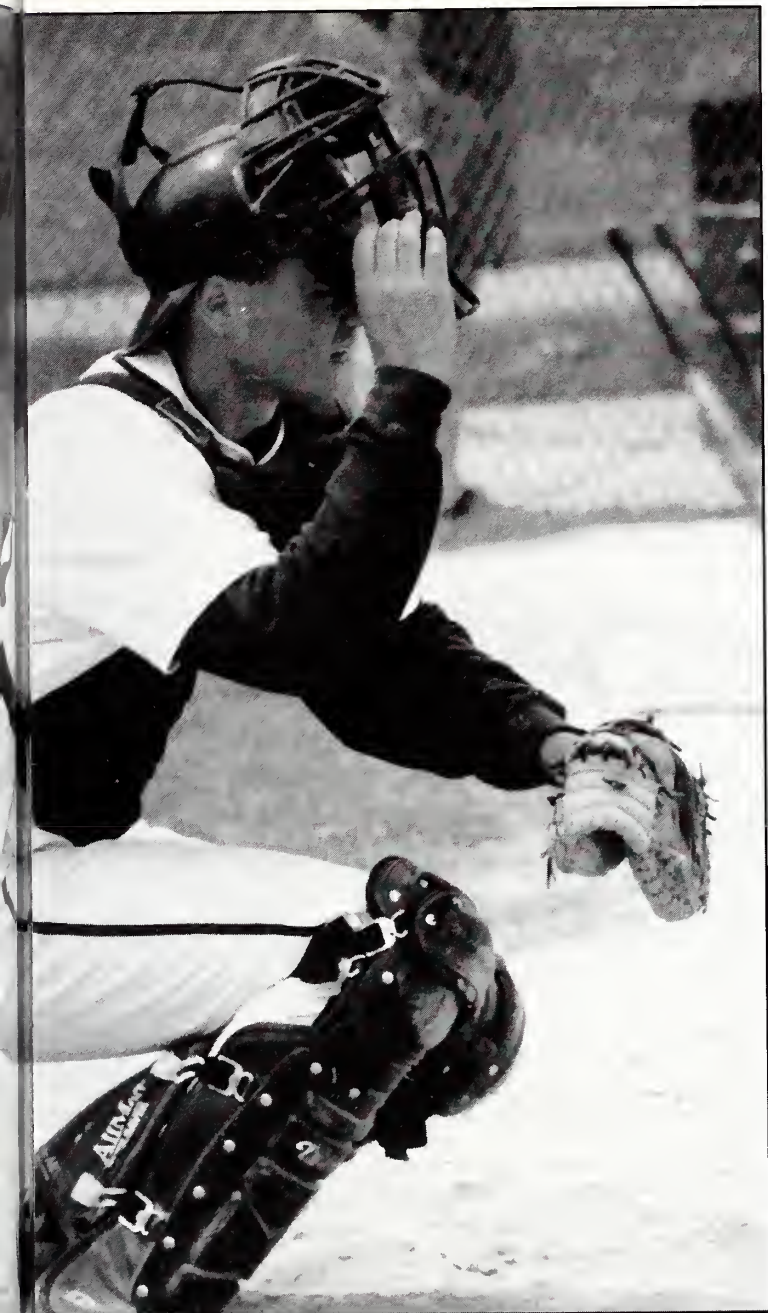
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# Baseball



Top: Sophomore catcher Bobby Alexander throws off his mask to see to throw the ball back to the pitcher. Right: Freshman pitcher Brad Shelton throws a fastball to an unsuspecting batter.





# Success Not Measured in Wins

Staff Writer: Phaedra Wells

Though they had an under-.500 season, this year was a success for the Elmhurst women's softball team, which was coached by first-year Head Coach Lori Brown to an 18-20 record. "Our record definitely does not reflect the type of team we were," says Brown. "We were a very competitive and strong team. We just fell short of the win too many times."

The women were led by five seniors: Sarah and Erin Ninness, Tammy Bornheim, Kathi Roach, and Tammy Czeszewski. Sarah Ninness was the team's only all-College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW) selection based

on her .367 batting average, which was the sixth highest in the conference. Erin Ninness led the Bluejays in runs (23) and home runs (1) and also ranked fourth in stolen bases (25) and games played (137). Bornheim was a CCIW Player of the Week and part of the CCIW All-Academic team, having 40 hits and 95 assists. Roach broke Elmhurst's RBI record with 96. Czeszewski pitched for a total of 133 innings this season. She has also accumulated a first ranking in the Elmhurst record books in career winning percentage (.647).



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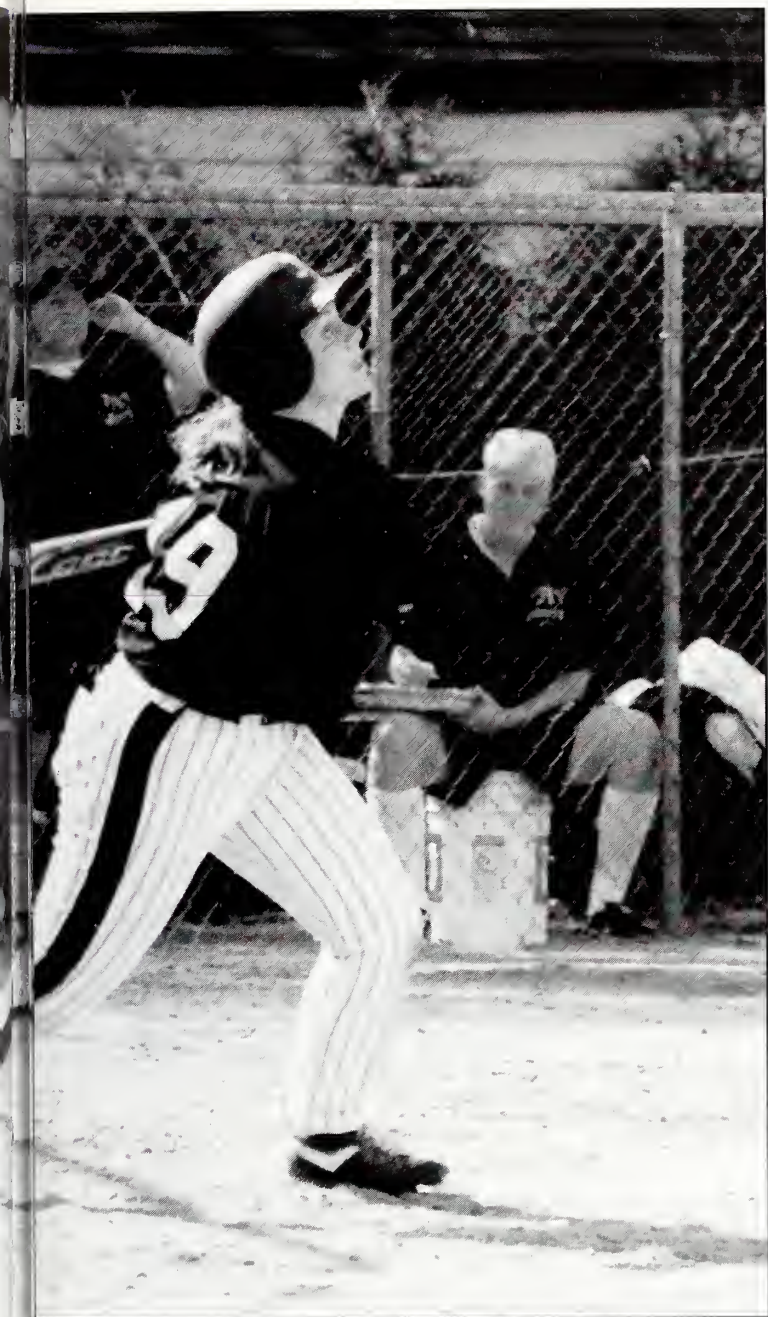


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# Softball



Top: Sophomore catcher Tammy Frank pops the ball up over the opposition's heads. Right: Senior pitcher Tammy Czeszewski prepares for her next pitch. Czeszewski pitched 17 games this season. In Elmhurst record books, she is ranked first in career winning percentage (.647), third in strikeouts (142), and fourth in wins (22).





# The Need for Speed

Staff Writer: Phaedra Wells

During the indoor season of track and field, the men's and women's teams finished fourth in the College Conference of Illinois (CCIW) championships. All-conference honorees included freshman John Hartmann in the high jump, sophomore Joe Pontrelli in the 5000-meter run and sophomore Kelly Van Guilder in the 55-meter dash. Hartmann qualified for the national tournament in the high jump, where he placed seventh.

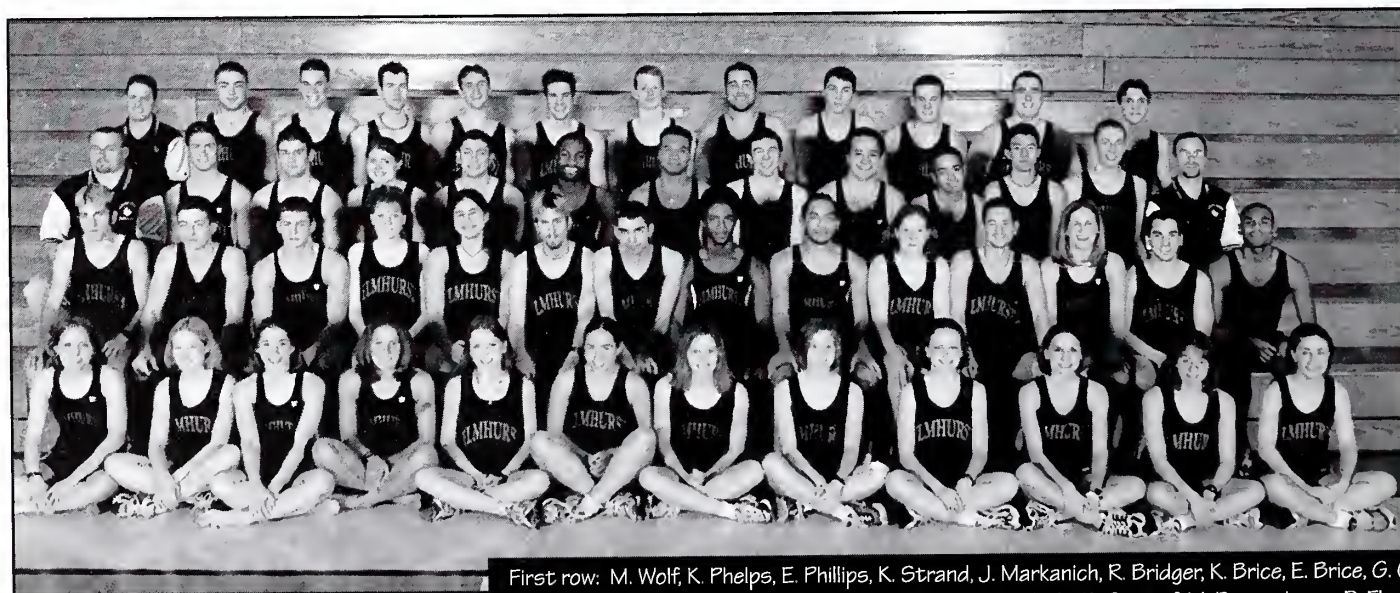
"John was one place out of All-American, but he finished one place higher than he was seeded," said Head Coach Bob Schultz.

During the outdoor season,

three athletes qualified for Nationals automatically while five others qualified provisionally. Hartmann and senior Nelson Grant both qualified in the high jump, while sophomore Adrian Ricci qualified automatically in the 10,000-meter run.

Provisional qualifiers included junior Jason Malmassari, steeplechase; freshman Kathleen Brice, 3,000-meter run; freshman John McMillian, 100-meter dash; junior Jim Akita, 10,000-meter run; and Erin Brice, 5,000-meter run.

At the conference meet, the men took a fourth-place finish while the women finished fifth.



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# Track and Field



Top: Sophomore Adrien Ricci is about to finish yet another lap in the 10,000-meter run. Ricci qualified for Nationals in the outdoor season in the same event. Right: Freshman John Hartmann leaps over the high jump bar. During both indoor and outdoor seasons, Hartmann qualified for Nationals in this event. During the indoor season, he placed seventh at the national competition.



# *Wins Do Not Determine Ability*

Staff Writer: Phaedra Wells

Despite the 0-12 record accumulated by the men's tennis team, the season was a successful one. Considering the team did not even exist last year, just playing was a major accomplishment. Some players had not even played a tennis game before joining the team this season.

The team's MVP was sophomore Robert Chong. "Robert was put in a difficult situation as a sophomore playing in the No. 1 spot," commented Head Coach John Baines. "All of his teammates recognize that he's the best player on our team and had to face some extremely tough competition,

especially in the CCIW (College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin)."

Other players receiving team honors were sophomore Derek Soerens and freshman Russell Weinberg-Kinsey. Soerens received the Most Improved Player Award. At the beginning of the season, he was just learning how to play the game. However, toward the end of the season, he nearly won several of his games. Weinberg-Kinsey received the Mr. Hustle Award for his determination on the court. He fought until the very end of the game and took several of his opponents to the third set of a match.



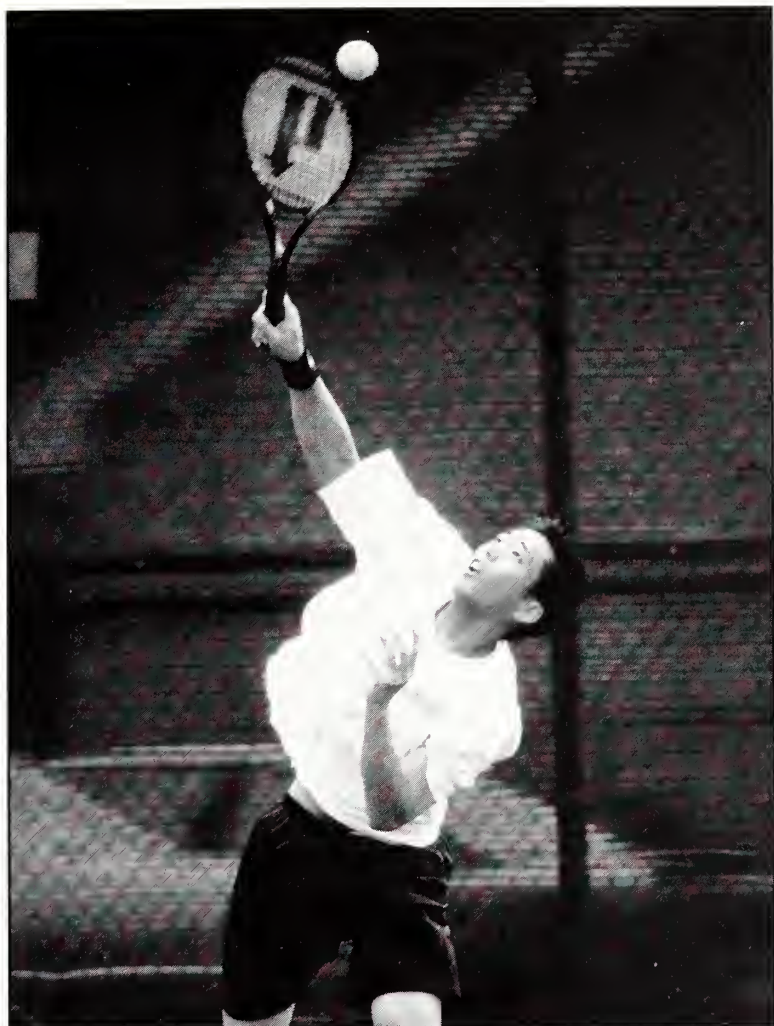
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J. Kunash  
N. Sisto  
I. Stevenson  
M. Veltman



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# Tennis and Golf

Sophomore Robert Chong strikes the ball over to the other side of the net. Chong was the Bluejays' number one singles player.

## *Drive Them Wild*

Staff Writer: Phaedra Wells

The men's golf team had a strong showing this season. They were led by freshman Matt Veltman, who finished in the top 10 in five out of eight meets. In the Elmhurst College Invitational, Veltman finished in third place, leading the team to a fifth-place finish out of 15 teams. One of the highlights of that meet was freshman Duran Dismore's hole in one on the 17th hole, which was a 200 yard par 3.

The Rockford College Invitational

proved to be another key meet for the men. Veltman won the individual championship with a score of 74. Junior Jason Kunash tied for second with a score of 78.

"This was an incredible event for us," said Head Coach David Di Tomasso. "It was our best finish all season." The Bluejays concluded the season with a seventh-place finish at the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW) Championships with a team score of 664 (339-325).



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# Athletes of



Kim Meyer came from Bishop DuBourg High School in St. Louis and is the daughter of Patti Martineau and Elmer Meyer. This year, Meyer helped lead the Lady Jays Volleyball team to a 34-8 record and to the final round of the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional tournament. She led her teammates in kills, digs, and service aces. Meyer was greatly honored by the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW). She received two CCIW Player of the Week recognitions and was selected to the CCIW all-tournament team and the first team all-conference. Her team awarded her with the Most Inspirational Award, which is given to someone who represents everything the team stands for on and off court. Meyer was also named to the 2000 Verizon Academic All-District team with her 3.65 grade-point average in her physical education major.

Ryan Knuppel previously attended Midwest Central High School in Manito before coming to Elmhurst College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knuppel. Led by Knuppel, the Bluejay Basketball team accomplished many things, including their first-ever conference championship, a 22-5 record, and advancement to the NCAA Division III "Sweet Sixteen." Knuppel has been endlessly honored with many awards including College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW) Player of the Year and National Association of Basketball Coaches Midwest Player of the Year. He was also named a first team All-American and to the first-team of the Verizon Academic All-America Division III Men's Basketball Team. Knuppel graduated in May with a 3.97 grade-point average in computer science. He also holds many records in the Elmhurst record books for free-throw percentage and three-point field goals made.





# the Year

This is Jenni Markanich's second year being honored as the Female Athlete of the Year. Before Elmhurst, she attended Maine West High School and is the daughter of Tom and Paula Markanich of Des Plaines. Markanich helped lead the Lady Jays Cross-Country team to their first conference victory as well as to a seventh-place finish at the NCAA Division III Nationals, which is the first time they qualified as a team. At Nationals, she placed seventh, a place good enough to give her the distinction of All-American for the second year in a row. She also placed first in six out of nine meets in which she ran. At both conference and the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional, she placed first. Markanich is also the Midwest Region Cross-Country Athlete of the Year.



# *We Are the Champions*

Staff Writer: Phaedra Wells

This has been an exciting year in Elmhurst College athletics.

The women's cross-country team started its best season ever by winning their first CCIW conference championship. They placed third at the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional competition, qualifying them for nationals, where they placed seventh as a team. Jenni Markanich also won the conference and regional title. Women's Head Coach Erik Guta won the Midwest Regional Coach of the Year Award.

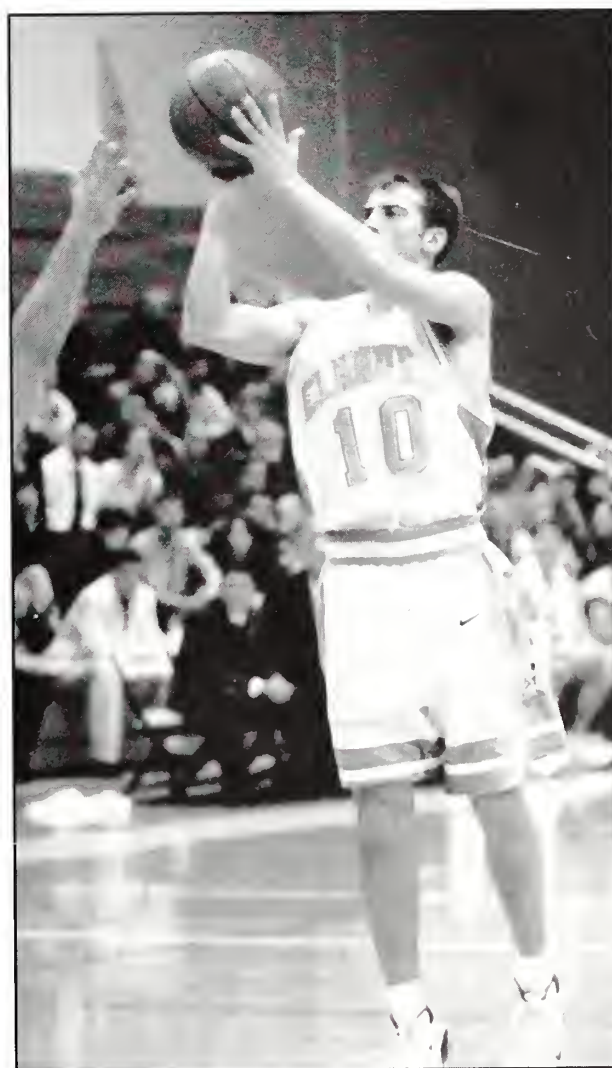
The volleyball team won the CCIW conference title undefeated within the conference. Two Elmhurst players, Kim Meyer and Shannon Sobczak, were named to the all-tournament team. This qualified them for play in the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional tournament. There the women swept through the first and second rounds, but lost the next round to the number one team in the nation, the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. They barely lost that last game with scores of 15-6, 10-15, 15-12, 5-15, 15-9. Head Coach Julie Hall was honored as the Midwest Region Coach of the Year Award.

The men's basketball team also won their first-ever CCIW conference title in a game against North Central. Three players, seniors Ryan Knuppel and Nelson Grant and junior Justin Carley, were named to the CCIW All-Conference team. Knuppel was also named CCIW Player of the Year and an All-American among other honors. The win against North Central gave the men a berth to the NCAA Division III Midwest Regionals. They made it to the semi-final game in the Midwest Sectional, but were defeated by Illinois Wesleyan University. Head Coach Mark Sherer not only became the third E.C. coach this year to win the Midwest Regional Coach of the Year Award, but was also the NCAA Division III Coach of the Year.



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Left: The volleyball team's incredible togetherness and teamwork helped them to win conference and travel far in the Midwest Regional tournament. Top: Senior Jenni Markanich broke many records during her cross-country career at Elmhurst. She became the first woman in cross-country history to qualify for nationals last year. Right: Senior Tony Pippen takes a jump shot in a game against Carthage College.



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# UNION BOARD

## Club EC

Staff Writer - Denise Cromer

Where's the hottest place on campus to be almost every Friday night? At Union Board's Club EC, which is put on by the Social Life Committee and its chair John Born.

A variety of performers took the stage weekly to entertain students. Performers included hypnotist Dale K, mentalist Craig Karges, comedians Buzz Sutherland and Mark Lundholm, and musicians Blind Man's Bluff and Rob Paravonian.

"It's cool to have top-name performers come to a small school and give a great performance as they would at a major university," said Union Board vice-chairman Sarah Palandri.

Students and visitors alike flocked to the Bluejays' Roost to check out the show.

Union Board hopes to have continued success with this program in the future.



Above: After linking and separating junior Olin Hill and cross-country coach Bob Schultz' rings, he returns them in one piece to the amazement of the crowd. Right: Comedian Buzz Sutherland tries to teach EC students Peter Neulieb and Joey Feldman how to dance.



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The "Human Beat Box," Paul Donnelly, of Blind Man's Bluff, taught the audience how to make drum noises with their mouths like he does.



Mentalist Craig Karges, with the help of his lovely assistant levitates a table during his performance in the Bluejays' Roost.



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Melissa Hill	Valerie Sanfilippo
Timothy Hughes	Cindy Staroske
Paul Hurt	Melinda Stevens
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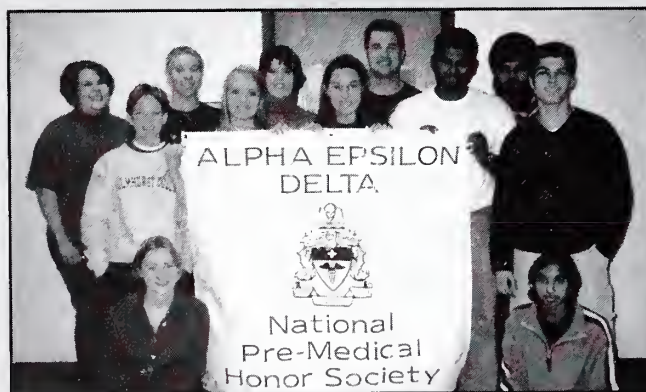
## VOICE Middlewestern

Staff Writer - Rachel Williams

The MiddleWestern Voice is the Literary/Art Journal of Elmhurst College. The poems and drawings are the work of current Elmhurst College students. The name MiddleWestern Voice comes from Ursula Niebuhr, and a collection of letters that she sent to her husband, Reinhold, throughout their marriage. She said, "His middle-western voice was the voice behind his thoughts on humanity that he shared with a universal

audience." The Carl H. Carlson Creative Writing Contest Winners are in the MiddleWestern Voice. English Department faculty members judge the contest and any Elmhurst College student is able to enter their work into the contest. The contest winners this year are Charles B. Snoad, Timothy Hughes, Melinda Stevens, and Valerie Muzik. Many people put a lot of time and effort into the MiddleWestern Voice to make it possible.

Alpha Epsilon Delta



**First Row:** Kyle Annen, Ragasri Kumar **Second Row:** Kelly VanGuilder, Marleen Beeson, Christy Holub, Rishad Motlani, Jeff Goldstein **Third Row:** Dee Della Rey, Melissa Miller, Dave Schmitz, Rajinder Singh

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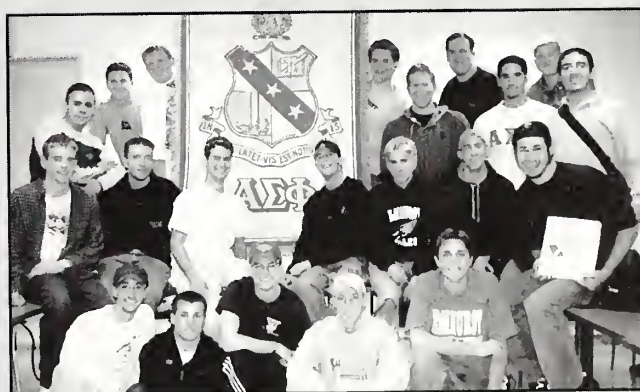
The cover to the 2001 MiddleWestern Voice, featuring the artwork of Natalie Cooper, entitled Face 1.

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### Jason Churchill-Junior

"I attended a seminar the week before the convention dealing with how the primaries worked with the Republican Party. The week of the convention I worked with the Republican National Party. I had to find my own way into the convention. It was very exclusive inside."

### Toni Zurales-Sophomore

"The week prior to the inauguration, I attended the Washington Center Institutes Inauguration Program. We listened to five to six hours a day of speeches about how the transfer of power works after the inauguration. There was such a variety of speakers from legislators to the secret service. The neatest thing was to be there during the transfer of power."

## ELECTION 2000

Staff Writer - Denise Cromer  
Contribution - The Leader

Did you vote? For most EC students, this November's election was the first time they had the chance to vote for president. With the responsibility of choosing a leader for the country, it would seem that students would have no other choice but to vote. This generalization, however, is wrong. Many college students choose not to care, not to vote, or not even to register to vote.

After Election 2000, many more students may choose not to vote in the next election due to some problems counting votes. The "chad," or the hole that is punched out of the ballot when a voter punches his choice, was made famous this election. When questions on whether or not one or two chads had been punched arose, Americans questioned the com-

petency of voters, election officials and the election itself.

There are many students who are registered and who do vote. There are also some who go way beyond just voting.

Senior Amy Hammerand attended the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles, while junior Jason Churchill attended the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia, both during the summer. Other students attended the inauguration of President Bush in February. Sophomores Mark Szakonyi and Toni Zurales and senior Tim Silver attended the inauguration through a program offered by the Center for Professional Excellence. The three participated in the Washington Center Campaign 2000: The Inauguration Program.

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First Row: Karen Kari, Kristen Stemler, Melissa Giblin. Second Row: Kristi Kestner, Patrice Alexopoulos, Dr. Carole Hillman

Beta Beta Beta



First Row: Ragasri Kumar, Jessica Kruger. Second Row: Kelly Van Guilder, Rebecca Rowe, Patrice Alexopoulos, Sara Reese, Debra Schnell. Third Row: Dee Della Rey, Moneen Jones, Aaron Schirmer, Melissa Miller, Emmanuel Offor, Jeff Goldstein, Rajinder Singh, Heather Lee







1. The nation's capitol building rises behind the inauguration of President Bush in February. 2. Toni Zurales stands in the rain watching the inauguration celebration parade with Matt McNamara, a student from Wartburg College in Iowa who also attended the program. 3. Toni Zurales stands next to Bob Woodward, the journalist whose story broke the Nixon Watergate scandal to the world.

#### Campus Crusade for Christ



First Row: Albert John, Julie Mather, Lauren Bowen, Laura Nicky, Melinda Stevens Second Row: Ben Ewert, Lisa Schueler, Monica Cozzi, Ann Marie Delach, Jessica Blindt, Meghan Losch Third Row: David Anderson, Shylia Emery, Kim Baggett, Jeremy Rodriguez, Duncan Sprague, Caroline Evans, Kelly Sedlak, Michelle Lynch, Robert Galarza

#### Cheerleaders



First Row: David Schmitz, Lauren Martire, Kim Wuerffel, Andrea Difatta, Andrea Yarbrough, Stevan Dobric Second Row: Amanda Salzinger, Nikki Mukosey, Tiffany Kroll, Christy Holub, Candice Engelbrecht, Katelyn Doyle, Denise Cromer





# Putting it

Staff Writers - Jim Graziano and Rachel Williams

When people hear the word yearbook, they think of memories. But when staff members of the *Elms* hear the word yearbook, they think of deadlines, staying on top of campus events, writing stories and taking pictures.

Michelle Lynch joined the *Elms* staff because, "I wanted to expose myself to more clubs and organizations, and I always wanted to join yearbook in high school, but my schedule did not permit me to do so."

The staff's goal in producing the book is to capture the events and people that will become memories of the students and faculty for years to come.

Interviews, columns, reviews, deadlines--these are

the things that journalists thrive on. Working for the College's newspaper, the *Leader*, the staff does its best to accurately cover each story. Whether it's an event happening on campus, a recent sports match or a movie review, the *Leader* staff covers it all.

Working for the *Leader* allows one to really get a feel for what's going on around campus. With the *Leader* online, even more people, anywhere in the world, can access our stories.

There comes a certain satisfaction from delivering the news. The staff of the *Leader* can take pride in the fact that their readers will be knowledgeable of issues that concern them.

Dinkmeyer Hall Congress



First Row: Elizabeth Wilson, Jensine Fitzgerald, Julia Olsen, Emily Phillips, Marcia Roggenkamp Second Row: Sharon Dooley, Liz Deppong, Ben Blaiszik, Jill Gabbert, Danielle Harvey, Rudy Gruenke

Early Childhood Network



First Row: Molly Burke, Kira Henkelman, Kristen Stemler, Carey Becker, Kris Ashby Second Row: Dr. Pat Kovar, Kristi Pokornowski, Stacy Hachigian Third Row: Jamie Boerboom, Kara Defelice, Billie Rupp, Kitty Wanicek, Emily Schramm, Sherry Kielch, Julie Wangler



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# THE ELMS YEARBOOK SINCE 1916



1. Working late into the night to make the deadline, *Elms* co-editor Denise Crömer works at the computer. 2. *The Leader's* film critic, Mark Szakonyi contemplates his next review. 3. Gina Gallagher, staff member of the *Elms*, reviews the work that another staff member has done.

## Elmhurst College Art Club



First Row: Patty Sianis, Katie Alvord, Andrea Ultvugt, Linda Ordaz  
Second Row: J. P. Weber, Lynn Hill, Natalie Cooper, Kristin Trusco

## Elmhurst College and Community Band





# Game Show

Staff Writer - Denise Cromer

Do you have what it takes? Many EC students thought they did and competed in the ultimate college survival game called Outcast. This Survivor television show spin-off did not promise the winner a million dollars, but a reward almost as coveted: a trip to the Bahamas for two.

Union Board, the sponsors of the game show, held special contests during the week prior to the show to choose contestants. Game show wannabes had to limbo, stack Oreos, or scarf down a pie in order to be chosen to participate in the game show.

The night of the show was filled with excitement as contestants and observers wondered who would win. As the contestants took the stage, they were told that they were going to be divided into two teams. The teams then chose names and picked costumes to compete in.

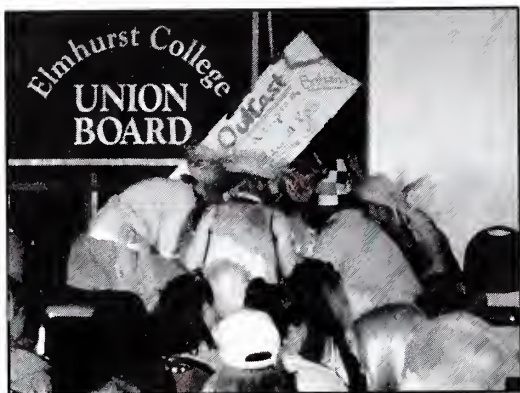
As the teams crowded the stage, most wearing unflattering Hawaiian gear, the crowd knew the

night was going to be an interesting one.

The game show challenged the teams and the contestants to trivia questions, on the spot karaoke, guessing what type of disgusting food they were eating from unmarked containers, a dating game, and more. One by one the teams dwindled to a small number of contestants as each one was voted off by the opposing team, their own team, and the audience.

Some contestants were spared from being kicked off the show after they were lucky enough to find the "immunity Spam." The Spam could save the contestant if they were to take three small bites and then take a huge bite from the whole thing or by them rubbing the Spam all over their body.

Anwar Wallace and Nicole Bergantz were the last two contestants. After a long physical challenge, Nicole won the game and the trip to the Bahamas by holding her legs off the ground the longest.



One of the teams competing in the game show huddles together to pick a member from the other team to kick-off the show.

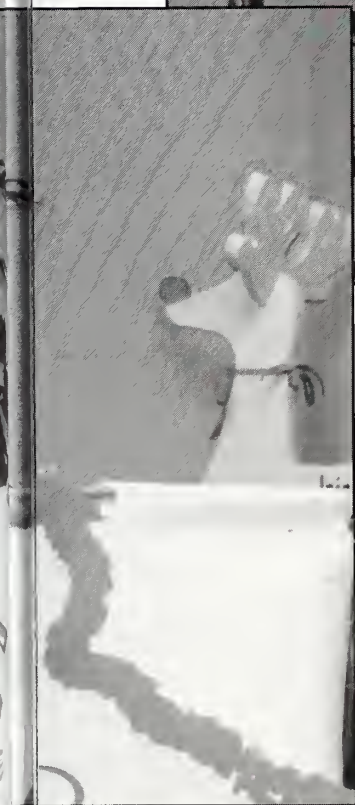
Celebrating after winning a trip to the Bahamas, junior Nicole Bergantz proclaims victory.







Doing the unthinkable, freshman Keith Stass rubs the "immunity Spam" over his body to keep him in the game.



Outcast contestants display their costumes and show the audience a little more than they wanted to see.





Allison Cebry - Gamma Chi

"The group of girls I'm with (Gamma Chi) are great. We've formed an awesome bond. I know that I'll be friends with them forever."

Gino Latorre - Alpha Sigma Phi

"I think that a lot of people are missing out by not participating in Greek life. You have to get involved at Elmhurst and this is one of the best ways of doing it."

## Greeks

Alpha Phi	Phi Beta Sigma
Alpha Phi Alpha	Sigma Lambda Gamma
Alpha Sigma Phi	Sigma Kappa
Delta Theta Pi	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Delta Sigma Theta	Zeta Phi Beta
Gamma Chi	

Elmhurst College Geographical Society



First Row: Scott Bailey, Tony Pippen, Dr. Paul Ries Second Row: Paige Berogan, Dr. Karl Robert, Lisa McAleer, Rachel Ririe, Dr. Michael Lindberg Third Row: Marc Eglitis, Steve Bosco, Jason Paliatka, Brodie Parker, Paul Taylor

## Got to Go

Staff Writer - Katie Thompson

A visiting high school student may see the College's Greek system as a group of students who wear odd-looking letters on their clothing. But to the students wearing the letters, it means so much more.

"The Greek system presents opportunities for leadership and friendship," says Vicky Fallon, sophomore and member of Alpha Phi.

Elmhurst College has five fraternities and seven sororities. Each group has their own philanthropies that range from children to gerontology.

Members of Greek organizations dedicate a great amount of their time to service, including the Walk for Hope in memory of Claire Bartels, which is planned and sponsored by Elmhurst College Greeks.

As senior Nelson Grant, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, said, "What I've

gathered since I've been here is the Greeks on campus have a strong sense of giving back, not only to the College, but to the community as well."

While Greeks enjoy dedicating time to philanthropies, they do much more. Formal dances, parties and activities make being a Greek a lot of fun. After the last men's home basketball game of the regular season, Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Beta Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities sponsored a party in the Roost open to everyone on campus.

Don Noverini, junior says, "Being Greek is a state of mind. It gives one the opportunity to expand one's experiences, promote brotherhood and sisterhood, and mold you into a well-rounded person."

Elms



First Row: Gina Gallagher, Denise Cromer, Amy Goodwin, Michelle Lynch, Kristin Pecoraro, Jessica Ashley Second Row: Phaedra Wells, Darlene Florence, Jim Graziano, Lauren Jedrzejewski, Brandon Brummett, Katie Thompson





1. Sigma Kappas Rachael Machala, Liz Rateike and Kristin Panzarella spend time hanging out in their room. 2. Sitting in the cafeteria for lunch are members of Alpha Phi. 3. Meeting in Bluejays' Roost are members of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, Tom Boehm, Ricky Oliverio, Tim Hoff and John Blahusiak.

#### Gamma Chi



#### Gamma Theta Upsilon



First Row: Lisa McAleer, Dr. Paul Ries, Rachel Ririe Second Row: Dr. Karl Robert, Dr. Michael Lindberg, Brodie Parker





# AIDS BENEFIT

## S.A.G.E.

Guest Writer - Debbie Brisson



S.A.G.E. (Students And Gays for Equality) held their first annual AIDS benefit called, "Walk Outside Your Life." The money raised at the event was donated to the Open Door Clinic.

The night, emceed by Jimmy Groh, featured a variety of acts.

Performers included the Jazzy Jays, Amee Coffelt with an excerpt from the "Vagina Monologues" and freshmen Sara Weis's perfor-

mance from the musical "Rent." The night also featured many other musical and theatrical performances.

A representative of the Open Door Clinic thanked S.A.G.E. and the participants for their hard work and dedication.

Not only did the event help raise funds for a worthy cause, it announced the arrival of the new S.A.G.E. organization at Elmhurst College.

H.A.B.L.A.M.O.S.



International Club



**First Row:** Dr. Earl Thompson, Dr. LeeAnn Laffey, Jasmine Seng, Christine Bien, Karla Hepi **Second Row:** Ricky Oliverio, Cynthia Villarruel, Margaret McCurdy, Marie Chambers, Julia Olsen, Cary Sibaja, Amy Hammerand, Nadia LaScala, Melissa Kuziel, Nadia Sahely, Zerrin Bulut







1. A representative from the Open Door Clinic thanks the audience and S.A.G.E. for their donation.  
2. Emcee Jimmy Groh warms up the audience as the next act prepares to take the stage.  
3 Performers in S.A.G.E.'s AIDS Benefit celebrate during the show's finale. 4. During the finale, Jimmy Groh and Sara Harris embrace in support of each other's hard work.

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### Jazzy Jays



**First Row:** Katrina Anthony, Nick Cottone, Sara Harris **Second Row:** Alejandra Martinez, Diane Perez, Jaime Fosnow, Jennifer, Metallo, Kyleen Kennedy **Third Row:** Joanna DeFillipis, Kim Braun, Jamie Maslowski, Lisa Schueler, Mary Agnes Janke, Sam Doherty, Kari Johnson

### Kappa Delta Pi



**First Row:** Tracy Reed, Kristen Stemler, Allison Kanelos, Maria Sideris **Second Row:** Pat Kovar, John Kramer, Lori Anne Summers, Dr. Mary Selke



# PRELUDE

## To A Kiss

Staff Writer - Michelle Lynch



While Rita, Peter and their families are all still celebrating, a mysterious old man, played by Tony White, asks to kiss the bride.

The winter play, *Prelude to a Kiss*, is the story of Peter Hoskins and Rita Boyle. The two meet at a party, hit it off and eventually fall in love and get married. At their wedding, an old man kisses Rita and their souls are switched. Peter has to figure out and understand the sudden change in his bride. Once Peter figures out what has happened, he gets Rita and the old man to kiss again, and their souls return to their rightful owners.

Katie Enright, who played Rita, enjoyed being able to put herself into a different perspective. Katie had to play two separate characters, Rita and Rita with the old man's soul. Derek Frer, who played Peter, enjoyed being able to dissect the psyche of another person and relate that character to the audience.

When the audience goes to see a play, they do not realize how much time the actors and crew spend on the production. Derek explained that if you were doing

your job right, aside from the three hours in rehearsal each day, you would be constantly studying your lines.

"Whenever I had a free moment, I was studying the score. It is not the words that are important; it is what is behind it. I create a character analysis for each character that I play. This is a form where I write everything I know about the character. Everything from their childhood to their present day life."

During a performance, the audience sees the hard work of all the performers, but not necessarily everyone who deserves the credit. Derek and Katie both agree that Samantha Hahn does not receive the credit she deserves. She spends night and day at the theatre making the physical world the audience sees, designing the lights and set. She stands out in both of their minds as someone who put a lot of extra time and effort into *Prelude to a Kiss*.

Newlyweds Rita and Peter, played by Katie Enright and Derek Frer, bask in the sun on their honeymoon in this winter's play *Prelude to a Kiss*.



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Rita sneaks up on Peter as he is getting ready for the wedding. In just a few minutes, they will be married.

Rita's mother, captures the moment on film during the reception.



*prelude to a kiss*

# The Price is

Staff Writer - Katie Thompson

The EC track and field team took a trip to California this spring break. While they were there, they did take part in a meet, but that was not where the big excitement happened. While on their trip, they took time to be a part of a taping of the Price is Right, a television game show with the famous host Bob Barker.

One member of the team who will never forget the trip is senior Eric Gamauf. When the team left Elmhurst for California, Gamauf promised he would be on the Price is Right. Fate was definitely with Gamauf when he was told to "come on down," as the first contestant on the show. He was one of nine people picked out of a pool of 400.

As if that was not enough, he proceeded to outbid everyone for the second to

last item, sending him up on stage where Bob was waiting for him.

In his first game, he had to guess the five numbers in the price of a car. Without too much help from the audience, Gamauf was successful and won the car.

But winning a car wasn't all he did. After making it to the big showcase, Gamauf bid the closest to the price of the showcase and won a camera, a computer, chocolates, a sailboat, and \$1,000.

Needless to say, Gamauf and the entire EC track and field team celebrated on the stage with Bob Barker and Barker's Beauties.

Once the team was back on campus, students piled around televisions to watch EC's own win a fortune.

The Leader



**First Row:** Kyle Gubbins, Tom Biegel, Cherie Getchell, Jim Maxwell, Mark Szakonyi, Melissa Niksic, Trisha Brockman, Toni Zurales, Liz McCutcheon, Tricia Preuss, Megan Seuss **Second Row:** Tamara DeBerry, Jessica Blindt, Lindsay Jacobson, Jesse Russell, Julie Maxwell, Jason Palieka, Dr. Ron Wiginton, Katie Klabusich, Sarah Bily

Middlewestern Voice



**First Row:** Kristin Trusco, Katie Reinecke, Jessica Blindt, Gina Santucci, Liz McCutcheon **Second Row:** Mary Lou Stewart, Robert Dannenberg, Chuck Penzone, Dr. Ron Wiginton



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1. Marcia Roggenkamp and Eric Gamauf smile as Eric shares the news about his winning with his Dad over the phone. 2. The track team poses for a group photo outside CBS studios after the show in California.

#### Model United Nations



**First Row:** Jason Churchill, Cynthia Madrigal, Timothy Silver  
**Second Row:** Erik Knotek, Amy Hammerand, Melissa Jennings, Nadia Elbaz, Erica Doolittle-Meyer  
**Third Row:** Dr. Amy Patterson, Mark Szakonyi, Drew Barczak, Gene Sims, Jenny Kissane

#### Music Entertainers Industry Student Association



Brian Lapinski, Chris Olker, Teresa Potts, Tim Johnson, John Szymanski, Tim Hays





# RESIDENTS

## At Home

Staff Writer - Michelle Lynch

Resident students of Elmhurst College enjoy many different aspects of college life that commuters do not experience. Dakeeda Williams, a resident of Niebuhr Hall, takes full advantage of the convenience of living on campus. She works in the Child Care Center and at the Information Desk in the Frick Center.

"Being a resident provides the opportunity for me to get all of my school work done and have a job which helps me pay my tuition. If I wasn't a resident, it would be impossible for me to work and be involved on campus like I am."

Living on campus has another advantage. Residents have the opportunity to apply to be a

Resident Advisor (RA). Kathrin Wilfong, an RA in Niebuhr Hall, has enjoyed being an RA for the last two years. She has found herself growing as a person and learning time management and communication skills.

The atmospheres in the residence halls are also something many students enjoy. Katie Bequette, a resident in North Hall, feels that the hall has a very positive community feeling.

"It is as if the whole floor is one family. I have made many friends in my hall and feel that if I did not live on campus, it would be much more difficult to do the college thing. I really enjoy living on campus."



National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association



First Row: Melanie Branding, Samantha Wunschl, Winter Gerhardt, Samantha Doherty Second Row: Tess Semke Third Row: Christopher Spiel, Laura Nicky, Michelle McGuire, Abbie VanVooren, Christabel Daley, Shannon Seymour Fourth Row: Dr. Cheri Carrico

Niebuhr Hall Council



First Row: Jen Smith, Lauren Schneider, Mauricio Martinez, Erica Doolittle-Meyer, Anne Blazek Second Row: Pete Bebbler, Courtney Schirmer, Christa Nayder, Nick Colon, Liz Rateike, Kristin Panzarella, Carl Young Third Row: Katie Thompson, Eric Young, Matt Veltman, Jason Myers





1. Roommates Kelly VanGuilder and Kristin Panzarella study in their residence hall late into the night. 2. Playing video games, Courtney Schirmer hangs out with Matt Veltman in Niebuhr Hall. 3. Answering an early morning wake-up call, Rachel Williams tries to get one last minute of sleep before getting ready for the day.



North Hall High Council



First Row: Dan Adgent, Eric Gamauf, Shannon Lee Second Row: Tom O'Toole, David Anderson, Leanne Besachio, Katelyn Doyle, Kate Strand, Jason Malmassari, Jessica Loustaunau, Jessica Nale

Omicron Delta Kappa



Kathleen Simons, Amy Hammerand, Aaron Schirmer, David Jensen, Dean Jensen, Karen Jurcazak, Tracy Reed, Regina De Marco, Dr. Janice Fodor



# A Month in

Guest Writer - Trisha Brockman



1. Tiana Rush enjoys one of the many beautiful gardens in Spain 2. Trish Brockman and Tiana Rust share a moment together during one of the weekend trips they took while studying in Spain in January. 3. The group poses for a photo as they tour the city of Madrid.

The prospect of actually studying, not to mention living, amongst another culture is an exciting but nerve-racking opportunity. Meeting after meeting, payment after payment, the departure time loomed closer. Finally the night before you're scheduled to take off, the anticipation turns to nervousness.

As a part of the January Term Immersion in Spain, we arrived and stayed in a hotel in Madrid for the first weekend, comforted that we were still together. Then we were split up, each of us shipped off in taxis two by two only to be divided again one by one to our final destination: the host families.

Walking up the stairs of the Spanish flat in Sevilla where my host family lived was one of the most difficult things I've ever had to do. The sounds of the gate clanging behind me and the door after the first flight of stairs slamming shut, I struggled under the weight of my bags as I carried them up all three flights of stairs.

The uneasiness actually went away rather quickly and I managed to grow a bit attached to my family. The house where I lived was about a 25-minute walk from our school, to which we walked every morning in the rain.

Weekends were our time for luxury as we traveled to southern Spain by bus or train and traded in the cold houses of our host families for heated hotel rooms with bath tubs and hot water. While we were there, we passed the time away walking through towns and visiting enormous cathedrals, old castles, and beautiful gardens.

By the time our three-week stay in Spain had ended, we had all changed a little since our departure. We realized the importance of central heating, internet cafes, and American food. Although we enjoyed our overseas experience, it was never better to be home.



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Jeff Sarris- Freshman

"I like the Bluejays' Roost and the new Founders Lounge. It's a cool place to hang out around school."

Marla Ceaser - Freshman

"I really like Elmhurst and the campus. I would like to be more involved around campus but I often don't hear about the different events and activities."



Panhellenic Council



First Row: Beth Bryehta, Kate Strand, Debbie Brisson, Jill Shaw  
Second Row: Sarah Palandri, Cathy Fallon, Jamie Boerboom, Susan Hanes

# COMMUTERS

## On the Go

Staff Writer - Amy Goodwin

You are walking through the parking lot towards your car when you notice you are being followed. Although you try to ignore it, there is someone slowly approaching you from behind, watching your every move. But there is nothing to fear. It is just your fellow commuter student, hunting for the closest possible parking space.

Parking is only one of the many challenges facing commuter students according to sophomore Sherry Kielch. "It is hard to meet people, and most of my friends are also commuters" said Kielch.

Commuters tend to have responsibilities at home and work making it very difficult to find time to study, let alone join differ-

ent organizations around campus.

Contrary to what some think, many commuters are just as involved in campus life as resident students, often finding the time to be members and leaders of numerous organizations. As freshman commuter Gina Gallagher commented, "It is sometimes hard to leave my house and go back to school for meetings late at night."

It is definitely worth the time and effort getting involved in campus activities. It is the best way to meet people of different backgrounds and really feel like a part of the campus community.

Phi Sigma Tau



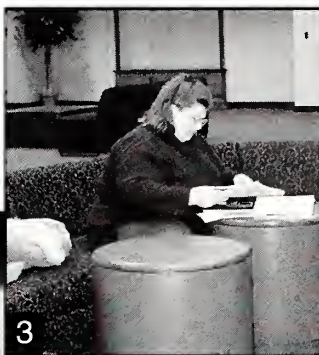
James Magrini, Bill Hirstgin, Dave Metcalfe, Michael Fleck



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1. Commuter students utilize the comfy couches in the Frick Center Founders Lounge to study for their next class 2. Commuters Jeff Garris and Marla Ceaser eat their lunches in the Bluejays' Roost between classes. 3. The fireplace in the Frick Center is a popular place for commuter students, as well as resident students to spend time throughout the day.



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Pi Mu Epsilon



Amy Dime, Dr. Jon Johnson, Caterina D'Alessandro, Brian Muscia

Pom Pon Squad



First Row: Joanna Roche, Berta Khavakh, Emilie Steve, Allison Kanelos Second Row: Rosanna DeAstis, Cathy Palladino, Francesca Yavalle, Jennifer Garcia Third Row: Sarah Ostdiek, Brandi Green, Amanda Lazzara, Sara Lucas





# COFFEE BAR *Seattle's Best*

Staff Writer - Denise Cromer

Arriving with much anticipation, Seattle's Best Coffee Bar opened in the spring in the Founders Lounge. This welcomed addition to the campus brings students and faculty alike flocking to get their daily dose of caffeine. With lower prices than local competitors, Seattle's Best offers gourmet coffees, teas, pastries and more.

"I love having the coffee bar in the Frick Center," said sophomore John Born. "It is so convenient and they have every kind of coffee

someone could want."

The Coffee Bar adds another option for on-campus refreshments. Students can use their Jaypass to purchase items at the bar as well as at the Grille and the Cafeteria.

"It is very relaxing to purchase a good cup of coffee or an iced mocha and sit on the nice, comfy couches in the Founders Lounge and talk with friends," said senior Emilie Steve.



Psychology Club



First Row: Marla Stenzel, Teresa Stock, Jeannette Catalano, Kathleen Gordon, Dr. Kathy Sexton-Radek Second Row: Lisa Santucci, Darlene Florence, Terry Lacandia

Residence Hall Association



First Row: Jaime Fosnow, Kelly Stone, Erin Gallen, Christy Holub Second Row: Dan Adgent, Jason Malmassari, Sarah Kiefer, Marcia Roggenkamp

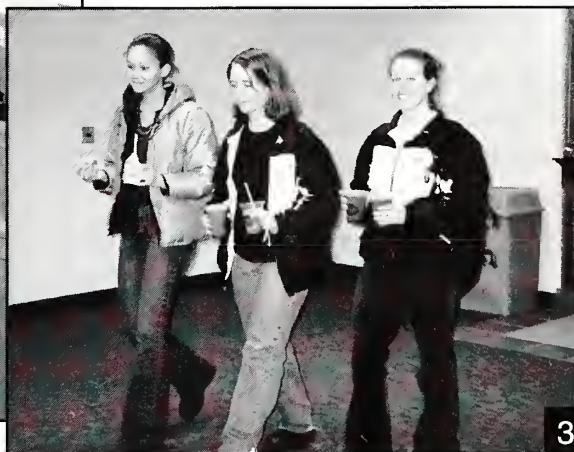


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1. Seattle's Best Coffee Bar serves java and treats to EC students throughout the day. 2. Sophomore John Born waits to pay for his mid-day snack. 3. Three students pick up some iced mochas for themselves and friends from the Coffee Bar.



Schick Hall Council



First Row: Debbie Brisson, Stacey Douglass, Jenny Bell, Sarah Palandri, Christy Holub Second Row: Kristi Kestner, Erin Stachnik, Annie Engdahl, Melissa Woeljte, Corey Marr, Becky Moore, Michelle Bernick, Sarah Stiles

Sigma Gamma Rho



Leslie Hollins





# HOPE Walk for

Guest Writer - Katie Thompson



"In memory/honor of your strength and courage, for your passion for life, for your understanding, patience and for hope, for the amazing example you set, we dedicate this step to you."

This saying, written by freshman Liz Rateike, was part of the opening ceremony of Walk for Hope in Memory of Claire

Bartels and on every symbolic footprint dedicated to those who have suffered or died of cancer. Members of the community purchased these paper footprints that lined part of the walk in honor of people they knew.

Every year, the EC Greek System sponsors this walk that benefits the American Cancer Society. It is always and will always be dedicated to Claire Bartels, mother of Amy Bartels, Elmhurst alumna and member of Gamma Chi Sorority. She was also a staff member at E.C. and huge supporter of Elmhurst College sports and Greeks. This year, the Walk was dedicated to Ralph LaBrack, a freshman at EC who passed away this year from cancer.

In honor of his best friend, freshman Ricky Oliverio spoke of the good

times he and Ralph shared since kindergarten. He spoke of his strength and how he always cared so much for everyone.

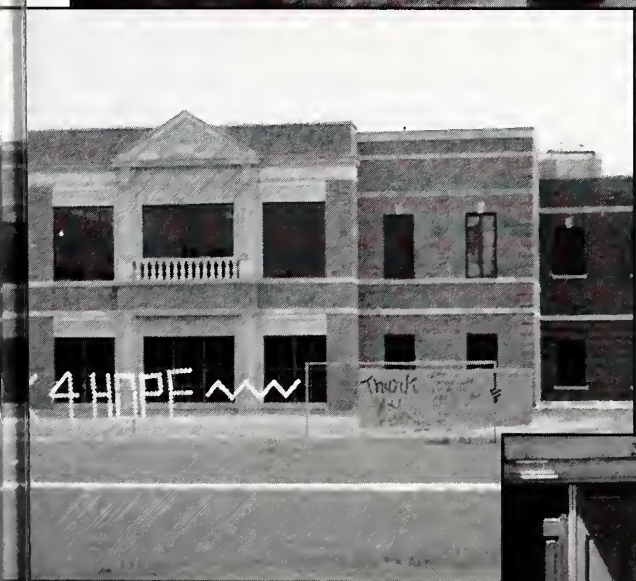
Another new aspect of the Walk this year was The Great Smoke-out. Mandi Virzi, chairman of The Great Smoke-out committee, urged smokers to turn in their cigarettes for candy and gum.

All those who came out for the Walk got to enjoy the warm May 1 weather and help others at the same time.



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1. An eighth-grade graduation photo of Ricky Oliverio and Ralph LaBrack. All three men entered EC as freshmen this year. Walk for Hope was dedicated in memory of Ralph, who died of cancer this year. 2. Greek presidents Cynthia Villaruella of Sigma Lambda Gamma, Kristin Panzarella of Sigma Kappa, and Nick Massio of Alpha Sigma Phi lead the first lap of Walk for Hope together. 3. A large amount of publicity was done for this year's Walk. 4. A sea of yellow passes by the Frick Center as Walk for Hope starts. 5. Debbie Brisson, chair of opening and closing committee gives the welcome.



# CABARET

## Kit Kat Club

Staff Writers: Jennifer Kissane and Tracy Reed



The Kit Kat Girls and members of the cast welcomed the Mill Theatre audience during the October performance of Cabaret. The stage is set as 1930 Berlin: Junior Brianna Nannen is Sally Bowles, an English woman singing at the Kit Kat Club. Clifford Bradshaw, played by sophomore Joe Smrdel, is an American writer traveling to Berlin to work on a novel.

Bradshaw rents a room at the home of Fraulein Schneider.

"It was just a fun show all the way through," exclaimed sophomore

Amee Coffet, who played Fraulein Schneider.

"I was very impressed by Cabaret. I loved how the director [Tim Good] had cast members sitting in the audience before and during the show. It gave the show a more realistic feel," commented Phaedra Wells, freshman.

This much-anticipated show attracted new actors from the music department. The sold-out show was definately a popular one with students, faculty, friends, family and the community.

Sigma Kappa Sorority



**First Row:** C. Otte, D. Schultz, J. Labedz, A. Lazzara, M. Gwin, K. Panzarella, R. Machala, L. Roach, M. Miller, G. Gallagher **Second Row:** C. Evans, B. Rowe, M. Kuck, K. Butler, J. Maslowski, A. Lich, E. Steve, E. Mucek, D. Brisson, S. Doherty, K. Enright **Third Row:** J. Augustine, L. Spindler, K. Thompson, D. Cromer, C. Schirmer, C. Holub, S. Kiefer, H. Hanneke, S. Diehl, L. Rateike, A. Lich, J. Fiala, P. Wells **Fourth Row:** K. VanGuilder, K. Page, M. Virzi, L. Schueler, K. Doyle, J. Podgor, K. Moran, S. Falandri, J. Fosnow, J. Shaw, A. Ewert, C. Bannack, K. Culler, A. Schweigert

Sigma Theta Tau



**First Row:** Marcie Prokopp, Shannon Kayler, LeeAnna Cameron, Dr. Linda Niedringhaus, Dr. Lynda Slimmer **Second Row:** Kathy Scanlon, Beth Blaney, Barbara Zak, Kristy Bonanotte, Michelle Cwik





1. Emcee Jim Groh dances with the Gorilla, played by Tony Berg. 2. Joe Smrdel (Cliff Bradshaw) talks to Brianna Nannen (Sally Bowles). 3. Andrea Uitvlugt (Frauline Kost) leads the cast of Cabaret.



Student Athletic Advisory Board



**First Row:** Kathi Roach, Kelly Burke, Kourtnie Waterman, Kim Meyer  
**Second Row:** Julie Hall, Chris Ragsdale, Karen Mullvain, Marcia Roggenkamp, Jenni Markanich, Armando Campos, Luke Johnson, Jim Akita

Students for an Intercultural Society



**First Row:** Amee Coffett, Jim Groh, Melissa Stuart, Samantha Hahn. **Second Row:** Perry Simmons



# FESTIVAL

## Jazz

Staff Writers: Jim Graziano and Jenelle Schoeherr

The Jazz Festival at Elmhurst College for the 2001 school year continued to demonstrate the ability of the music department to live up to its fine reputation. One of the oldest annual jazz festivals in the area, the EC Jazz Festival was an entire weekend's affair, consisting of a variety of different schools, including, of course, Elmhurst, and even a few big names in the world of jazz.

The first night kicked off with a collage of jazz music, including both instrumental and vocal pieces, from a variety of schools.

In the days to follow, large crowds were drawn to campus, and audiences were certainly not disappointed by the careful planning and quality of music presented.

Student Government Association



**First Row:** David Jensen, Karen Mulvain, Jason Churchill, Alex Molozaiz, Christy Holub, Rev. H. Scott Matheney **Second Row:** Dale Coseck, Barbara Kasekende, Erica Doolittle-Meyer, Gene Sims, Karla Garcia, Alejandra Martinez, Rudy Gruenke III, Dulce Garcia, Howard Birmingham, Donna Goodwyn.

Student Nurses Association



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The Elmhurst College Jazz Band performs in the chapel during the annual Jazz Festival.



Swim Club



Liz Deppong, Marla Ceasar, Amy Goodwin

Synergia



First Row: Gaurav Sharma, Yuka Hayakawa, Winnie Wong, Shazleen Shalwani, Laila Budhwani, Minam Apang Second Row: Foad Saghir, Ragasri Kumar, Nadia LaScala, Leanne Besachio, Syeda Malika, Thakkar Gunjan





# CELEBRATE *Heritage*

Guest Writer - Benjamin Harris

The Black Heritage Celebration included four major events for the month of February.

Black Cultural Expressions, a weekend of Black music, drama and poetry, included three one-act plays: Contribution, Big Momma, and Dutchman. Galen Abdur-Razzaq, a nationally renowned jazz flutist, performed to excellent reviews.

The Gospel Extravaganza included performances by Tony Tidwell and Righteous Living Choir. The evening was spirit-filled with singing and inspirational music. Freshman Jonathan Fluker sang two solos.

Students showcased their written and speaking

talents by performing original essays or poetry while being judged on performance and content at the sixth annual Oratory Competition. Freshman Daryl Thomas, junior Herman Shelton and senior Ben Harris were winners of the competition.

"The Spiral of African American Art...Spinning Ever Wider," a slide/lecture presentation by Edmund Berry-Gaither, art historian, closed the weekend celebration. The presentation enabled attendees to view decades of innovative African-American art and artists.

The Black Student Union presented these events to showcase African-American culture.



Theta Alpha Phi



**First Row:** Kristen Stemler, Derek Frer, Samantha Hahn **Second Row:** Andrea Uitvlugt, Emily Froeschner, Melissa Stuart

Theta Alpha Kappa



**First Row:** Dr. Nancy Lee, Jessica Sheridan **Second Row:** Alexander Molozaiy, Dr. Andrew Das, Rishad Motlani, Renee Ann Lezon, Carol Ann Navratil



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1. Freshman Dakeeda Williams performs in the play *Contribution*. 2. Sophomore Katrina Anthony and freshman Lauren demonstrate their acting talent during the *Black Cultural Expressions* event. 3. Freshmen Dakeeda Williams, Dwain Stickland and Tiffany Kemp star in a one-act play that was part of the Black Heritage Celebration events.



Union Board



First Row: Nathan Lippe, Sarah Palandri, Sara Lane, Jen Smith  
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First Row: Roslyn Wolz, Diane Perez, Kelly Burke, Sarah Kiefer  
 Second Row: Matthew Cloud, John McMillian, Aaron Schirmer



# BAND *Jazz*

Guest Writer: Shea Hickey



The 2000-2001 academic year was an especially active one for the Elmhurst College Jazz Band. In addition to an almost weekly string of performances that included weddings, corporate parties and concert appearances, the band also took part in a number of very special events.

The year began with the annual fall recruitment tour. This year's tour took the band to Southern Illinois. In January, the band was busy preparing for the Elmhurst College Jazz Festival. On Sunday evening of the Festival they performed with jazz legend Clark Terry. In their Friday evening performance the band had the honor of premiering a new composition by master composer Bill Holman. "Pink Palace" was a commissioned work written specifically for the

Elmhurst College Jazz Band.

On March 29th, the band celebrated the release of their new 2 CD set, "The Dark Corner," which features recordings of the band from 1980 to 2000. A reunion of 100 people gathered at Café Las Bellas Artes to celebrate the achievements of the band.

A week later the band flew to Great Britain for their tour in England, Scotland and Ireland. There they performed for schools, jazz clubs, a jazz festival and the American Embassy in Dublin. The band played 13 times in 11 days and enjoyed great receptions from a number of outstanding audiences.

The band closed out the year on June 24th by performing at the college's annual Summer Extravaganza with Grammy nominee, Dee Dee Bridgewater.



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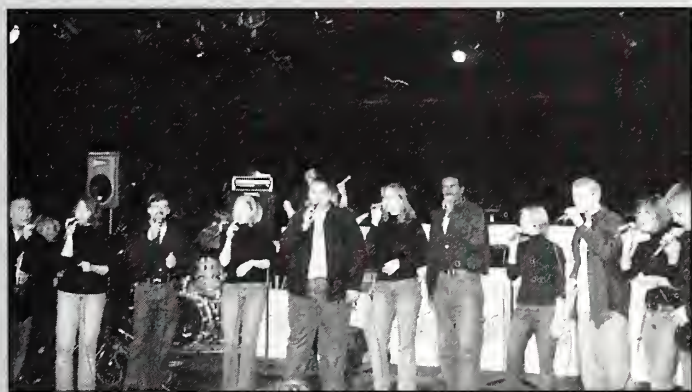




1. The Jazz Band performs at the grand opening of the new Holidome at the Elmhurst Holiday Inn. 2. Shea Hickey sings during their tour in Europe. 3. The group poses for a photo with one of the guards in London



Vocal Jazz



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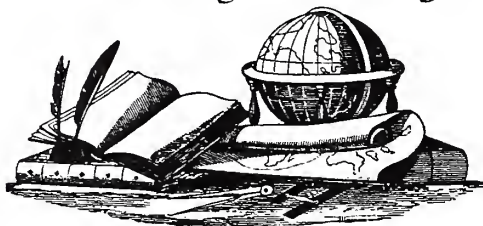
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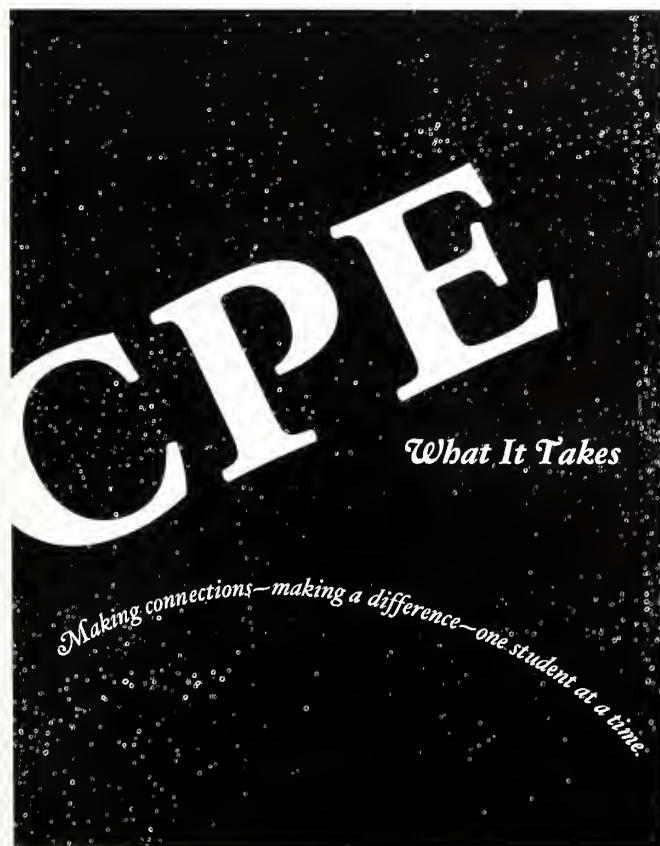
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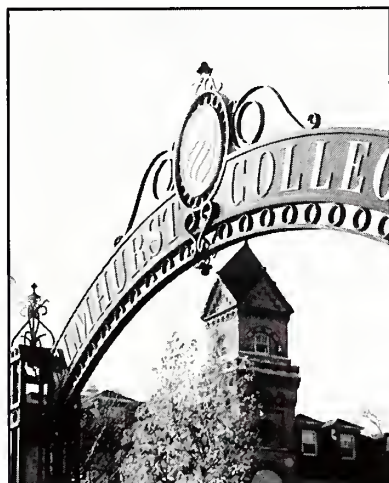
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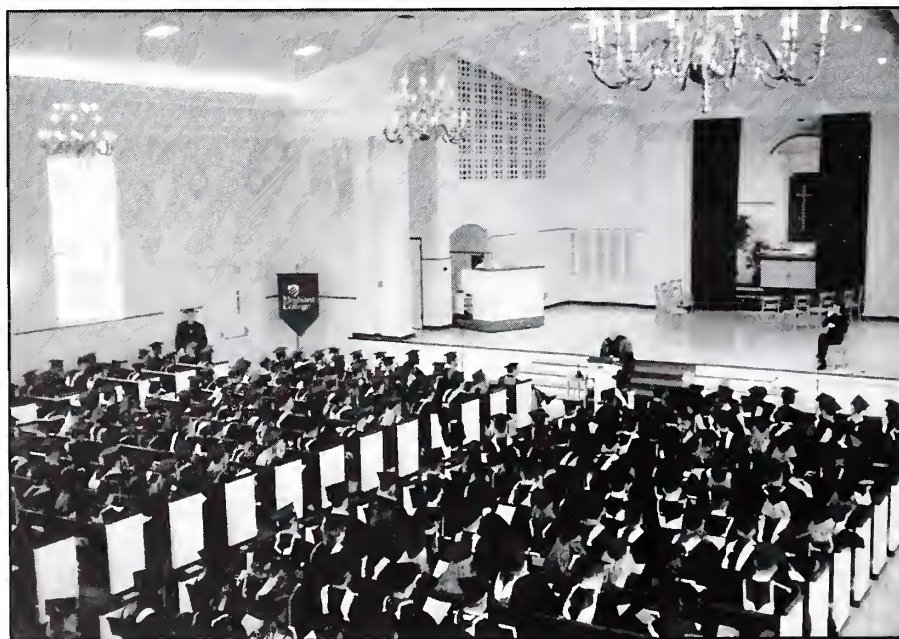
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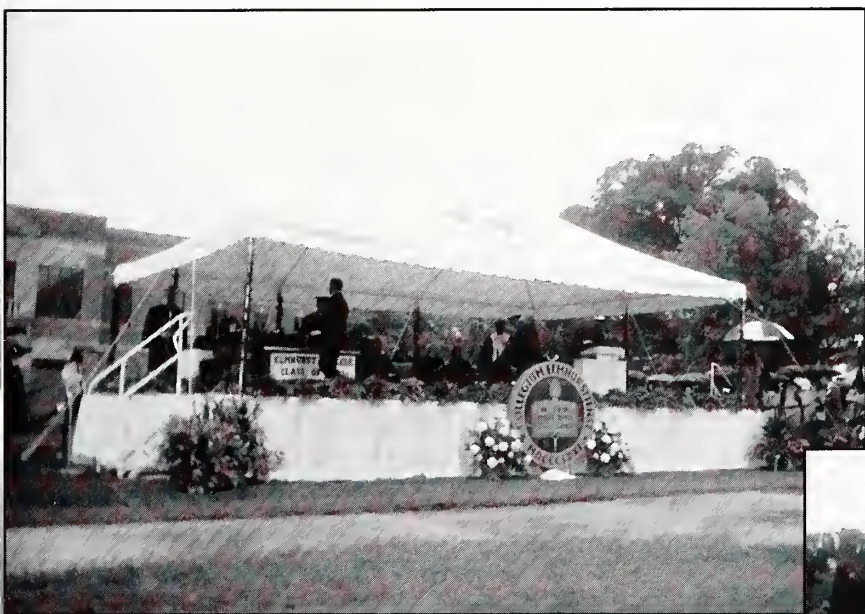


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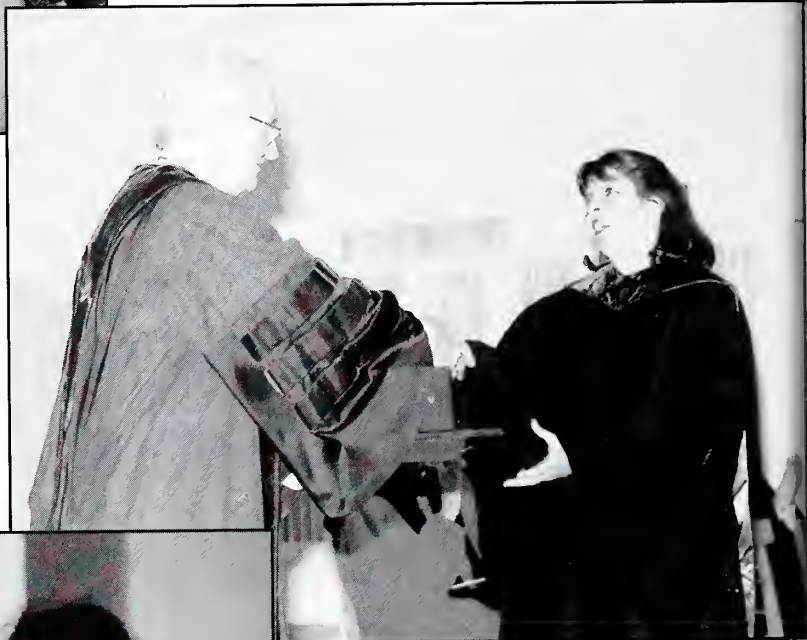


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At the Student Leadership Awards Recognition night, Jason Malmassari was honored as Resident Adviser of the Year for his dedication and contributions to the residence hall community. He was also recognized as being named Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year.



Dr. Cheri Carrico smiles as she accepts her award from President Cureton. Dr. Carrico was one of two faculty members selected to receive the President's Award for Excellence in Teaching this year.

President Cureton congratulates Cheryl Leoni on receiving the Administrative Excellence Award.





## *student and faculty*

# HONORS

Jason Churchill passes the gavel on to the new Student Government Association president, Rudy Gruenke, at the Student Leadership Awards Recognition ceremony.

As a result of her outstanding dedication to the Residence Hall Association, Christy Holub was recognized as this year's Student Government Association Organization President of the Year.



Dr. Ron Wiginton was presented with a President's Award for Excellence in Teaching at the Academic Honors Convocation.



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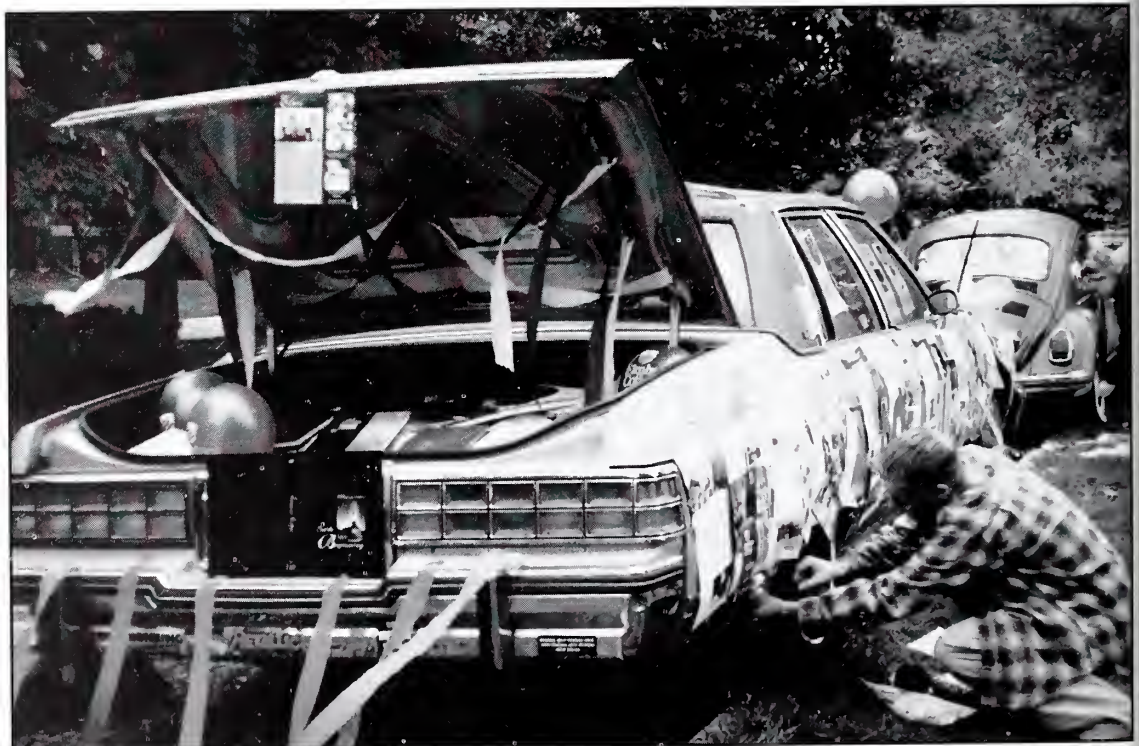
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The staff decorates the Elms car at Homecoming 2000!



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Thank you for purchasing the Elms 2001 yearbook. Many people have put multiple hours of work into producing a book that would capture the school year. We hope this book will be something that will allow students, faculty, staff, and friends of Elmhurst College to remember their "Elmhurst College days." By purchasing this book you confirm to the Elms staff that our work is not in vain and will be appreciated for many years. Thank you and I hope you enjoy Blueprints 2001.



I would like to thank everyone who had any part in putting this book together. Producing a book that contains so much detail and so many pieces cannot be done with one or two people. Every quote, photograph, story, as well as every minute spent in production has made a difference.

Thank you to our advisers, Kristin Whitehurst and Jessica Ashley, who were always there for support, to answer questions, and to push our creativity. All the work you did behind the scenes did not go unnoticed. Thank you for your dedication to this publication. These thanks also go to our "senior editor," Tracy Reed, who was always there to help, comfort, encourage, and listen to all our problems and questions and was there as a friend. You have done many great things at Elmhurst that will never be forgotten and you have a wonderful future ahead of you!

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Special thank you goes out to my co-editor-in-chief Amy Goodwin. Amy, we came into this job knowing very little about each other and what we had to do. We have grown together and produced a wonderful book that we should be

very proud of. You pulled the slack when I was too busy and stressed, especially when I was called to serve the Mouse. I cannot tell you how much I have loved working with you and want you to know that I could have never have pulled this together alone! We did a great job!

The staff of the Elms hopes you enjoy this book.

*Denise A. Comer*



*editors*



There are so many people without whom this book would never have come together.

Many thanks go to our advisers Kristin and Jessica for keeping us on track during meetings, challenging us to come up with creative story ideas, and helping to proof the

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Thank you to everyone who has contributed to the Elms. You have helped to preserve the Blueprints of Elmhurst College in print for years to come. I hope everyone enjoys Blueprints 2001.

*Amy E. Goodum*

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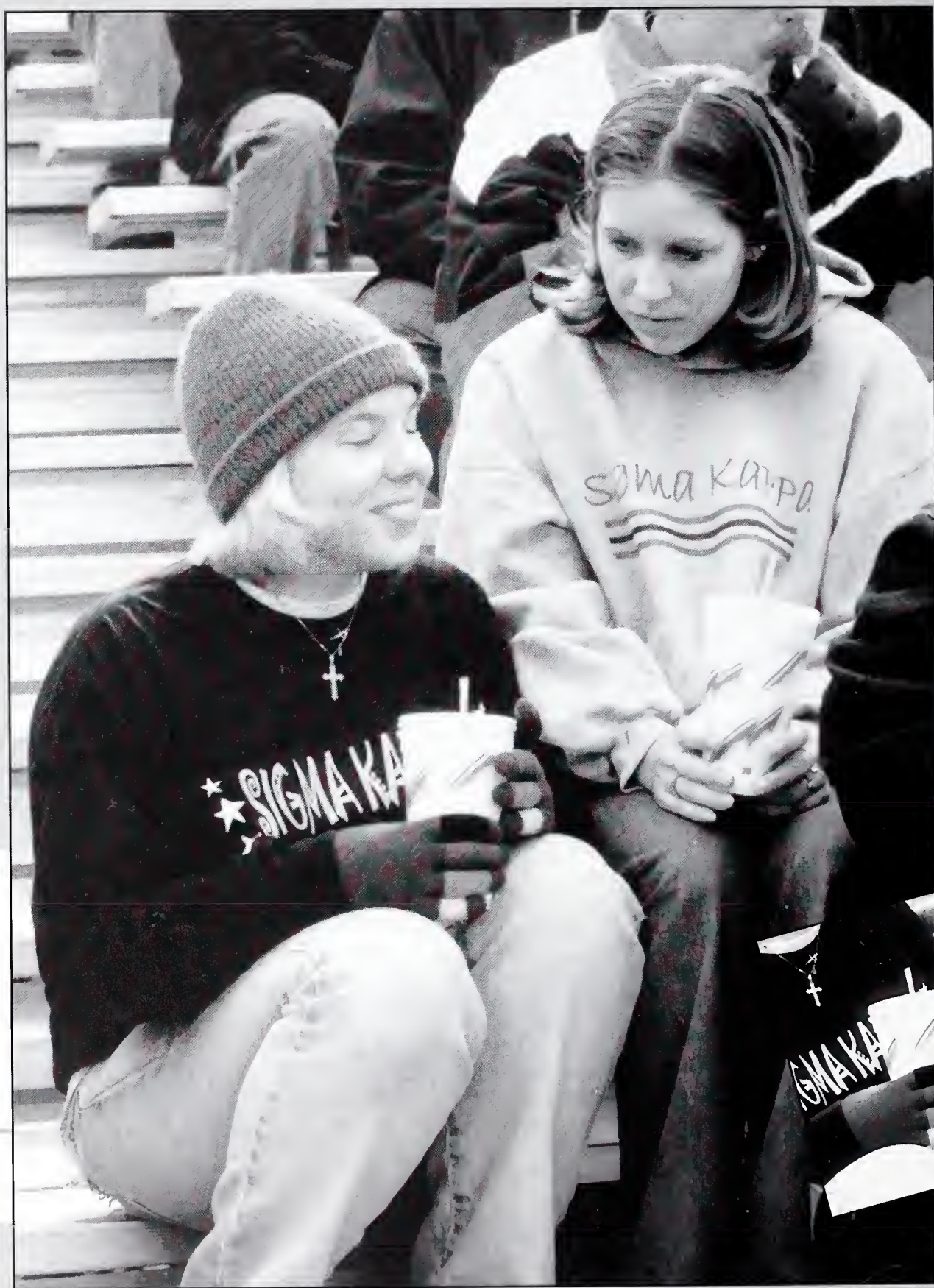
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